

Tory leader denies split in party over closed shop

Mrs Thatcher yesterday firmly denied reports of a split among Conservative Party leaders over industrial relations policy. But she appeared to come down on the side of Mr Prior in his argument with Sir Keith Joseph. Mr Peter Walker also attempted to heal the breach between the two men.

Conservatives would 'mitigate' injustices

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Sept. 13

Mrs Thatcher denied today that there has been a split in Conservative ranks over the closed shop issue. Speaking in Washington, after a meeting with President Carter at the White House, which lasted 45 minutes, she said that her party's attitude to legislation concerning the principle of closed shops was unchanged. "We do not like it and we are opposed to it", she declared. But the Leader of the Opposition said she did not believe that a Conservative government would introduce legislation against the closed shop on taking office.

What it must do, however, was to "mitigate" some of the injustices inherent in present legislation. It was unfair, for example, that someone who had worked with a company for many years could now be dismissed not because he was inefficient but because he refused to join a trade union. Moreover, if he was dismissed he was not entitled to compensation.

Mrs Thatcher was responding to what Mr Prior, the Conservative Party spokesman on employment, has described as "differences of emphasis" between himself and Sir Keith Joseph, the party's spokesman on industry, on the closed shop. In other remarks to journalists inside the White House, Mrs Thatcher appears to be aligning herself with Mr Prior and other Conservatives in the Conservative Party, rather than with Mr Heath's administration, which had "a certain business" in its approach to the closed shop.

Political Correspondent: Mr Peter Walker, Conservative MP for Worcester and former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry in Mr Heath's administration, also attempted yesterday to quell rumours of discord inside the party over industrial relations.

Mr Walker told the Institute of Bakers in Birmingham that there was no need for those who had passed motions to become the focus of dangerous disunity. "The Tory Party has need to bring into its programme for industrial relations both the principles that Sir Keith Joseph has stressed his reservations feel about and the practicalities of working creatively with the unions to which Mr Prior has devoted so much of his time."

That was reference to the difficulties Mrs Thatcher gave. "Soon after being elected leader of the party, he decided to make wide contacts with union leaders and to give them the impression that there would be no question of a future Conservative government seeking a

black leader dies during S African detention

the aim of the party, as Mrs Thatcher said, it was for political reasons that would enable the Conservative Party and

Continued on page 2, col 1

Tories might replace rates with sales tax

Conservative government is likely to substitute a local sales tax for domestic rates, which the party has given a pledge to abolish. Mr Keith Speed, local government spokesman, said: "But he added that because of the need to cut taxes and reduce the nation's debts, a reduction of rates would take time and could not be easily accomplished in the lifetime of a Parliament."

Page 4



Access cuts monthly interest rate

Access, the credit card company, is to cut its interest rate from 2 per cent a month to 1½ per cent from October 1. This brings the maximum true annual interest for its three million cardholders down to 23.14 per cent from 26.82 per cent.

Page 19

Industrial output falls

Industrial production fell at an annual rate of 1.3 per cent in the three months to the end of July, according to provisional figures. There was an even sharper downturn suffered by manufacturing industry with an annual rate fall of 2.3 per cent.

Gatwick applications: British Airways is opposing moves by three private airlines to operate services from Gatwick to new European destinations.

Luxembourg: British MP, fight for budgetary control by EEC Parliament 5

France: Attempt to assassinate Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, fails.

Washington: The affair of Mr Bert Lance reflects on judgment of White House team.

Guide to Productivity in the Office: A three-page Special Report, the third section of a five-part guide to be

reprinted in booklet form.

13-15

Future of pact

There is no longer a serious shortage of students applying for courses in science and technology, a White Paper says. The difficulty lies in attracting those of high quality. The Government expects proposed changes in the financing of universities.

Page 2

Syrian doctors show that cholera does not have to be a killer

From Robert Fisk
Damascus, Sept. 13

translated the question into Arabic. Then, very faintly, she replied: "I cannot remember". She did not know how she had been brought into the hospital in a coma half an hour before. Doctor Abdulkarim Arifi studied her tired face and looked at the plastic bag of chemicals that were being fed into her vein. "She will be all right", he said.

The faces in each ward were the same, a dull grey colour that reminded you of the way people looked after they had died. Their eyes appeared staring and exaggerated in their dehydrated faces, although patients who were recovering found it easier to smile. One ward contained six young Palestinian girls all lying on top of their beds in

dress, the pink, orange and red embroidery contrasting sharply with their pale complexions.

Two hundred of Syria's 2,105 cholera cases have been admitted to the EBB el-Nafis hospital, the largest cholera clinic in Damascus, and its staff have now become almost accustomed to the risks that they must take each day. Dr Arifi, a tall thoughtful specialist in his fifties, who worked in Egypt during the cholera plague 30 years ago, does not underestimate the size of the current epidemic but he is the kind of doctor who insists that recovery is as natural as illness.

"It needs courage to work here", he says. "People have the idea that cholera is automatically a killing disease. My staff were afraid of it at first

but now they have grown used to it."

From a distance, Dr Arifi's clinic which deals with tuberculosis cases before the cholera epidemic, looks deceptively like any other hospital. A yellow-painted three-storey building, it lies almost hidden behind some tall trees on a ridge above the Damascus slums of Raken el-Din. But the illusion disappears when you catch sight of the patients' families. They sit on their haunches in the shade of the trees, forbidden by the police to visit their quarantined relatives.

At the door, two uniformed policemen physically restrain you from entering the hospital until they realize you have clearance from the Syrian Ministry of Health. You are

repeatedly warned not to touch anyone or anything. The first doctor you meet bunches up his fist and allows you to shake his wrist by way of greeting. Only then do you begin to realize that the people who work here are very brave.

Dr Arifi, however, can rationalize fear. He produces a large jar of Ringer's Solution: a mixture of water, sodium carbonate and chloride, and potassium and calcium chloride.

"If we can treat a cholera patient with this within six hours of inevitable death, we can save him", he says. "Once we can infuse him intravenously, he is safe. I have known cholera patients arrive here almost unconscious. A few hours later, they are sunning themselves on the hospital balcony."

Anti-corruption drive, page 7

Bread supply may fail entirely by weekend

By Tim Jones
Labour Reporter

It may be impossible to buy bread in England and Wales by the weekend after a decision yesterday by the executive of the Bakery, Food and Allied Workers' Union to reject a request from the National Association of Master Bakers, whose members are small companies not directly involved in the dispute, that its employees should be exempted from the strike.

Mr Morris Zimmerman, director of the association, said last night: "The full executive turned down our emotional plea and, as flour supplies dwindle and our members become progressively more tired, bread supplies will dwindle.

"They decided to refuse our request in order to give their dispute maximum effect. While they are able, our members, who supply a fifth of the country's bread, will continue to work in order especially to provide a service for the aged and underprivileged. I am bitterly disappointed. The union's executive has destroyed a relationship built up over 20 years."

Hopes for a settlement to the dispute, over Bank holiday payments and time off, appear to rest with Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), who will meet the union today.

After yesterday's executive meeting, Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the union, said that despite the agreement to meet Acas there would be "no change in our tactics and no exemptions made". He added: "The feeling is that we cannot budge. If the employers take the same view, then it could still be a long struggle."

His executive was offended by advertisements placed in national newspapers by the Federation of Bakers, which employs most of the union's 57,000 members. Mr Maddox said the average wage in the industry was £50, not £70, as stated in the advertisements. He also denied that bakers receive treble pay for Bank holiday working.

Referring to the offer of £100,000 by independent bakers to settle the dispute, he said: "It is an astonishing charter that Mr Prior presented. He appears to be confused about everything, except the need to appease the unions by giving them a licence to conscript labour."

"For example, he is not sure whether a simply majority vote would be sufficient to impose a closed shop. He cannot understand that there are such things as individual rights if he proposes that they can be swept away at the whim of a transient majority."

The association believed that nothing short of the abolition of the closed shop would do, and that a majority desired that.

Mr Walker, who was excluded from the Shadow Cabinet when Mrs Thatcher succeeded Mr Heath, suggested that there was a programme that could unite the Conservative Party and

Continued on page 2, col 1



A scene from the world hot air balloon championships, which started at Castle Howard, North Yorkshire, yesterday. Britain was well placed after winning one event (Martin Moroney) and coming third in another (Richard Wirth). Forty-eight balloons were launched.

Leopold Stokowski dies, aged 95

Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, died yesterday at his home at Nether Wallop, Hampshire. He was 95.

A member of his household said he died peacefully about midday. It was believed that he had a heart attack.

His last concert in London was on May 15, 1974, at the Albert Hall, and his last public appearance was in July, 1975, in the South of France, where he also had a home.

William Mann writes: Leopold Stokowski was a great modern popularizer of classical music, through his appearances in films such as *A Hundred Men and a Girl* with Deanna Durbin or *Walt Disney's Fantasia*.

He was no charlatan, for all his assumed foreign accent and effusive arm-waving on the rostrum. Part of his mastery as an interpreter was knowledge

Mary Bell held in Derby

By Roger Parker

Mary Bell, aged 20, who is

serving an indefinite jail sentence for the manslaughter of two boys when she was 11, was recaptured by the police in Derby yesterday evening, 10 days after she escaped from an open prison near Stoke-on-Trent.

When she was arrested on a road in Alton, a suburb of the town, she was with two men. Annette Priest, the woman with whom she escaped, was not with her. The police said Mary Bell was smartly dressed.

Derby police said last night that she would not be returned to Moor Court open prison. A decision about which jail she would be sent to would be made soon.

The police added that officers had found her after receiving indirect information.

Yesterday Mr Richard Priest, of Castleford, West Yorkshire, Miss Priest's father, called on his daughter to give herself up. Report and photograph, page 4

No publication of Times supplements

Times Newspapers, Ltd, announces with regret that issues of *The Times Educational Supplement*, *The Times Higher Education Supplement* and *The Times Literary Supplement* will not be published on Friday.

This is because of labour troubles in the composing and reading rooms at New Printing House Square, which have also been affecting *The Times* during the past fortnight, leading to misprints and late deliveries.

Times Newspapers, Ltd, apologizes to all readers and advertisers, and to the wholesale and retail trade, for this interruption in service. An announcement about the issues of the supplements due to be published on September 22 will be made as soon as possible.

Mr Mason rules out devolution in Ulster

From Christopher Walker, Belfast

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday ruled out the possibility that any form of administrative devolution would be introduced soon to resolve the crisis.

The message came in a detailed speech delivered on the first anniversary of his arrival at Stormont. It was to dispel rumours in Belfast, Dublin and London about Britain's political thinking.

Having voiced disappointment at the lack of political progress in the recent talks with local politicians, Mr Mason emphasized that direct rule from Westminster would continue indefinitely. "The myth of British withdrawal is dead for ever", he said.

Discontent has been growing among the mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party, whose leaders are convinced that a secret deal has been made between the Government and Unionist MPs at Westminster. As a result the party has been swinging strongly in favour of the Irish dimension.

Commenting on local speculation, Mr Mason stated: "The Government has made no secret pacts with anyone. I will say specifically that Her Majesty's

Continued on page 2, col 3

Black leader dies during S African detention

From Eric Marsden, Johannesburg, Sept. 13

A leader of the black consciousness movement in South Africa, Mr Steve Biko, has died in detention, General Gert Prinsloo, the commissioner of police, confirmed today.

Later, Mr James Kruger, the Justice Minister, said that Mr Biko, who was 30, had died in hospital in Pretoria, where he had been transferred from Port Elizabeth after he had been on hunger strike since September 5. He had been regularly supplied with meals and water, but refused to take them.

When he appeared unwell on September 7, he was seen by a doctor who said he could find nothing wrong with him. The next day he was seen by two police surgeons who diagnosed no physical problem, but it was arranged for him to go to the prison hospital where he was seen by a specialist.

The Justice Minister's statement adds that on September 11 he was taken back to Walmer police station on the recommendation of the district surgeon, but by Sunday he had still not eaten and again appeared unwell. It was decided to transfer him to Pretoria where he was examined and medically treated by the district surgeon, but he died on Sunday night.

Mr Biko was detained last month for the second time. He spent more than three months in detention last year and in 1973 was under restriction in King William's Town. He leaves a wife and two children.

A student of Durban University until his expulsion in 1972, Mr Biko was the founder-president of the South African Students' Organization and played the main role in drafting its constitution.

Multiple sclerosis

Without your help we cannot find a cure

MS is a mystery disease. As yet we don't know what causes it and until we do, there can be no cure. Once a year therefore, we set aside a whole week when we all make a special effort to raise money.

This year we have chosen September 11th-17th to be

MS WEEK

and we ask you to support us as generously as you can

We do this for two reasons. Firstly in order to put even more money behind medical research so that we can find a way of preventing it and hopefully a cure. And secondly, so that we can continue in these harsh, inflationary times, to support our 280 branches in caring for the 50,000 or so in this country who await that cure with such admirable patience and hope.

If you are a young person we ask especially for your support, because MS is mainly a younger person's disease which tragically strikes in the prime of life.

This Saturday, our collectors will be our jangling their yellow tins all over the country. If you see one of them please be generous. If you don't then please respond to this appeal by sending what you can to:

THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY

Freepost 423, Tachbrook Street, London SW1V 1SJ.

And you don't have to stamp it. We're quite willing to pay the post.

Help unlock the mystery of Multiple Sclerosis

Giro No. 5149355

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a charity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948.



HOME NEWS

Conservatives propose to replace rates with local sales tax

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

A Conservative government is likely to substitute a local sales tax for the domestic rates which the party has pledged itself to abolish. Mr Keith Speed, local government spokesman, indicated last night. He was addressing Conservative councillors at Gloucester.

Mr Speed at last outlined the party's proposals on local government finance in fulfilling the pledge on rates. He did so in answer to repeated calls from Labour politicians and from members of his own party. The abolition of domestic rates might, however, take longer and would be complicated to administer.

"This pledge must be seen in the current economic context", he said. "In the past three years the total of income tax has risen from £9,700m to over £18,000m. The first priority for the next Conservative government must be to balance the economy and restore incentives. This will necessitate reductions in income tax."

"The need for this, and for the reduction and repayment of the nation's debts will mean that it will take longer to replace domestic rates. It would be wrong to pretend that the task could be accomplished easily within the lifetime of a Parliament".

Considering the means of finding some form of independent revenue for local authorities when rates were abolished, Mr Speed said the party had a strong preference for indirect rather than direct taxation. It rejected a local income tax despite the "impressive" case made for it by the Layfield committee, a modified property tax, poll taxes and payroll taxes.

He rejected the Labour Government's two proposals on local government finance: unitary grants and capital values for domestic rating. Capital value rating would "exaggerate all the defects of the present system, and make it worse".

Mr Speed said they were keen

Doubt about housing valuation as yardstick

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

The Government's proposal to introduce the capital value of a house as the basis for domestic rating was criticized yesterday by delegates at Eastbourne of the Rating and Valuation Association.

Although the association favours capital valuation, and most council treasurers agree, several councillors voiced doubts about its implementation.

Mr J. M. Wright, Durham county treasurer, believed its introduction might result in a public outcry similar to that which greeted the rate increases of 1974. He said capital valuation was not as simple as its advocates suggested, and asked for further research into its likely effects.

"If we get it wrong", he said, "it may be the end of domestic rating and I think we shall see the end of local government as we know it".

Mr John Bassett, whose address provoked the opposition, said capital rating was understandable, feasible and non-intrusive. Councils must, however, remain independent of central government. Capital valuation was their only practical basis.

The change in system would affect individual ratepayers and classes of ratepayers unevenly, he said. The most obvious classes to suffer would be lower houses and "upper-middle and upper-crust properties".

A revised rate rebate scheme would largely take care of difficulties at the low-value end.

Part of the rates might be allowed to count against tax.

Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, told another session that the Conservative Party's proposal to abolish the domestic rate was a "non-runner".

Acquitted teacher to be reinstated

From Our Correspondent
Chichester

Mrs Sandra Mayhew, the teacher acquitted at Lewes Crown Court, Sussex, on September 2 on sexual charges involving a boy aged 11, is to be reinstated at her school.

West Sussex County Council's mounding the decision yesterday, said in a statement: "The

subcommittee has asked the

Infants' School, Horsham. The Statement said that in agreement with the managing body, she would return to the school on a return date to be agreed with the headmistress.

Mrs Mayhew, aged 26, was suspended from her teaching post on full pay last April, after the allegations were made. She was acquitted at Lewes of indecency assaulting the boy and indecency.

Mr Speed said they were keen

to emphasize the importance of her undertaking that she will be more generous in future in her relationship with children in the school."

The subcommittee met in private at County Hall, Chichester, to consider Mrs Mayhew's future after receiving a recommendation from the managers of Northolme County Junior and

What role can British industry play in the defence of the West?

A strong British economy is our best defence against aggression or subversion.

So the first role of British industry is to be inventive in the laboratory, aggressive in the market place, profitable on the balance sheet.

The next five years will show how well Ferranti measures up to the specification as we implement a plan that includes a consistently high level of largely self-financed new investment and the creation of a substantial number of new jobs.

In this age of interdependence we suggest that the second role for British industry is partnership.

And here Ferranti is delivering now.

For instance, in avionics we are collaborating with Germany and Italy on Tornado, with the USA on Phantom, with Japan on the F-1 and with India on the Ajeet—all front line fighter aircraft of today and tomorrow. Ships of the Royal Netherlands and other friendly navies are installing Ferranti action systems. And we are making a major contribution to NATO's communications systems at SHAPE Technical Centre.

In Ferranti, Britain has a defence capability to be proud of. In the 1980's we will continue to show that we have the products, the people, the skills and the commitment.

FERRANTI
Selling technology

Ferranti Limited, Hollinwood, Lancashire OL9 7JS

Women's groups want changes at police stations and courts in sexual assault cases

Popular misconceptions about rape are commonplace

By Frances Gibb

Myths about rape abound. The Rape Crisis Centre and Women against Rape argue that no amount of legislation can change basic attitudes.

The centre says it is the logical extreme of the spectrum of male-female relationships. "In our society, where man is seen as initiator and woman as consumer, aggressive and passive, predator and prey, wolf and chick, then rape is not abnormal."

It estimates that mentally disturbed rapists account for between 10 and 25 per cent of those convicted. In 1975 only 15 per cent of convicted rapists were sent to psychiatric hospitals, and prison governors have said that rapists form the most normal section of the prison community.

Rape is not a male peregrination, however. Every year about three or four women are convicted of rape, but those, the Home Office says, are rapes of other women. There is no truth in the myth that women can "rape" men by a vaginal contraction known as vaginismus, a spasm that is entirely involuntary.

One popular myth is that secretly, women enjoy it. They say "no" and mean "yes". Although some women fantasize about being raped and, indeed, men about raping, that is a far cry from what they desire in reality. The fantasies, for instance, rarely include violence, but rape is hardly ever just enforced sexual

intercourse. In the United States, the crisis centre says, 85 per cent of rapes involve violence.

Another myth is that men are in the grip of an uncontrollable urge. But rape is seldom, just about sex. Of the 72 cases handled in the centre's first six months (it has now seen about 200), 85 per cent were wholly or partly planned.

That is backed by research undertaken by Professor Meenach Ann (Chicago University Press), which shows that 55 per cent of rapes by men simply, 65 per cent by rape, and 80 per cent of gang rapes were planned. He also showed that the most excessive violence took place in group rape, where it was least necessary for subduing a victim. Gang rapes appear to be on the increase. Of the first 84 women at the centre, 17, or a fifth, had been raped by more than one man at the time.

A third myth is that the woman asked for it, either by wearing provocative clothing or being alone in a deserted place or because of her sexual history.

Much of the questioning at police stations and courts arises directly from those myths. The women's groups, therefore, are concentrating on changing procedures both at the police station and at court.

Police procedure in sexual assault cases is strictly laid down. Det Chief Inspector Gwen Symonds, of the Metropolitan Police, says detection is the only practical basis.

The change in system would affect individual ratepayers and classes of ratepayers unevenly, he said. The most obvious classes to suffer would be lower houses and "upper-middle and upper-crust properties".

A revised rate rebate scheme would largely take care of difficulties at the low-value end.

Part of the rates might be allowed to count against tax.

Mr Jack Smart, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, told another session that the Conservative Party's proposal to abolish the domestic rate was a "non-runner".

of the guilty party depends on the myth that the woman's conduct both with the police and the doctor, and for successful prosecution, an able lawyer. In such cases, she says, the detection rate is 90 per cent.

They insist also on a senior police officer, at least of detective inspector rank, for the cross-examination, and there is a good chance of there being a woman of that rank in the division, she says. With victim under 21 they try to find a woman officer. With those over that age they have a choice. Many, she says, prefer men. The same applies for the medical examination.

Many raped women complain that police treatment is hostile, unsympathetic and that they find the lengthy and rigorous questioning almost a second "rape".

Procedures in police stations

for the medical examination vary. The Home Office committee (December, 1975) said that where possible examinations should take place in a hospital or surgery, to reduce distress and create "an atmosphere of care and concern".

The Women against Rape group opposes the medical examination taking place at all, unless the woman asks for it. Det Chief Inspector Symonds argues, it is necessary for detection. Almost any contact may be relevant, even a brush against clothing, hence the need for their immediate removal. Symonds, adds, or perspiration can in some cases indicate a person's blood group, used with success, it says.

Dr Fay Hutchinson, medical officer in charge at the Brook Advisory Centre and a member of the Psycho-Sexual Institute, London, says she has met several older women with sexual troubles who, after several

counselling sessions, admit to having been raped in their youth, often by a member of their family.

Anger and disgust, a "feeling of being dirty", are the commonest responses of these

women, she says. Some could be helped by extensive psychosexual treatment; others would never adjust to normal sexual relations.

The whole question of police procedures will be raised in the next session of Parliament by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke on Trent, South, who intends to make representations to the Home Secretary for changes. Meanwhile, the women's groups say the fight is one: the next step is to get men on their side.

Police advice: BBC external services staffs at Bush House, London, who work late, have been advised by the police what to do if attacked on their way home (A Staff Reporter writes).

A report prepared by Bush House journalists showed 22 cases of muggings, sexual assaults and violent attacks during the past 18 months. The advice contains seven points:

1. Try to choose well lit, busy routes. 2. Avoid points of possible danger. 3. Leave work in pairs. Females should sit or stand near others in lifts and on trains. 4. Find out the nearest telephone boxes and police stations along the route home and know the local police number. During an attack: 5. Call for help, or scream. 6. Seek refuge, perhaps at the nearest house, or ask a passer-by. After an attack: 7. Report any case to the police. If it is serious use the 999 system.

The police emphasize the need to report incidents promptly. Concluded.

In brief

Improved homes may be saved

By Our Air Correspondent

In a case that will test the

stated government policy to

expand Gatwick as the second

London airport, three private

airlines are seeking the premis-

on of the Civil Aviation

Authority to operate services to

new European destinations.

The airlines are British

Island Airways, Don Air and

British Caledonian. British

Airways is opposing the applica-

tion on the ground that it

already holds licences to operate

from Gatwick to the proposed

destinations, and intends to in-

duce services not later than

April.

British Island Airways, a sub-

sidiary of the British and

Business Diary, page 21

Piers Shore inquest

The inquest on Mr Piers

Shore, aged 20, son of Mr

Secretary of State for

the Environment, was adjourned

yesterday for two days

after evidence of identification.

Drug trafficker jailed

Michael Taylor, aged 33, of

Hanwell, Middlesex, was

jailed at Winchester Crown

Court yesterday for 12 years

after a jury had convicted him

of raping two girls and com-

mitting another sexual offence

against one of them.

Typhoid case

Tests on Mr Alexander Louis,

aged 25, an engineer, who

recently returned from India

and was admitted to Northamp-

ton General Hospital with

suspected typhoid, have proved

positive.

Drug trafficker jailed

Michael Taylor, aged 33, of

Hanwell, Middlesex, was

jailed at Winchester Crown

Court yesterday for 12 years

after a jury had convicted him

of raping two girls and com-

mitting another sexual offence

against one of them.

Anti-Front protest

Trade unionists will demon-

strate against a National Front

March at Tameside, Greater

Manchester, due to be held on

October 8, a regional TUC

official announced yesterday.

Buses hit by strike

Bus services in Liverpool may

be disrupted this morning be-

cause of a strike

WEST EUROPE

British MPs fight for budgetary control by EEC Parliament



From David Wood, Luxembourg, Sept 13. Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the two British Commissioners, confirmed at the European Parliament yesterday that the strategy of the EEC Commission with MP's against the national policies pursued by the Council of Ministers.

Mr Jenkins, calling in the New World to restore the old, said: "We believe that the Commission's budgetary policy is to be directed to the needs of the people and not to the needs of the market."

The British MPs, both pro- and anti-Community, protested against the "domination of the Community Budget", and Lord Bruce of Donington, a Labour life peer, threatened that the socialist group would challenge the legality of "expenditure being regarded as unnecessary".

As Mr Michael Shaw, the Conservative rapporteur of the Parliament's budgetary committee, and Lord Bruce saw it, the Council of Ministers had made cuts in what Mr Jenkins, the Belgian President, had called a principle of "sensitivity in the use of power".

Mr Jenkins argued without much success that for the most part the Council had increased budgetary appropriations for 1973 on the current year, except for energy and industry, where he conceded that there could be talks and probable revision. Unspent appropriations for 1977 could also be used in 1973.

Parliamentary report, page 11

Norway poll deadlock saves Labour rule

Oslo, Sept 13. It is likely to be several weeks before Norwegians discover whom they voted into power for the next four years in the general election on Sunday and yesterday.

Mr Odvar Nordli, the Prime Minister, said today that his Labour Party Government would stay in power despite the deadlock after the election, in which both Labour and a three-party non-socialist coalition claimed victory.

"The political situation created by the outcome must be solved before any definite decision is taken," Mr Nordli said at a press conference. His party would present its own programme when the new Parliament met on October 1.

The Labour Party would await the results of the expected negotiations between the non-socialist coalition and the small Liberal Party on a joint platform.

The Labour Party, with 76 seats, is supported by one left-wing Socialist. The non-socialist coalition of the Conservative Centre and Christian People's parties has also 76 seats. The Liberal Party with two seats holds a key position.

Mr Hans Hammond Rosstach, the Liberal Party chairman, indicated after the election that his party would support the non-socialist coalition. The non-socialist block could topple the Labour Government in a parliamentary year of confidence.

Mr Kjell Stenseth, the Labour Party chairman, said that the Labour party would not hand

Businessman's tax protest blocks Vienna

Danish 'green krone' is devalued

From Our Correspondent Vienna, Sept 13. Demonstrating businessmen jammed Vienna's city centre today with estate cars and minibuses in protest against a recent tax reform which has cut back the tax deductibility of cars used by private firms.

According to the police, 3,500 drivers took part in the demonstration. Its organizers, the opposition Austrian People's Party, put the figure at 6,000. The organizers presented Dr Kresky, the Chancellor, with a petition demanding the withdrawal of the tax reform.

Political activity in Austria is winding up in preparation for elections to be held in mid-October in Burgenland, where the ruling Socialists have a majority of one seat in the Landtag. They will be contesting for the first time by the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party.

Fresh light on 'Sheelas' that put the Devil to flight

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Sept 13.

A doctoral thesis presented at Copenhagen University today, by Mr Joergen Andersen, a programme director with the Danish state radio, plucks from obscurity the quaint medieval custom of decorating church buildings with the figure of a woman demonstratively showing her genitalia.

This is not pornography, Mr Andersen argues, in The Witch on the Wall, but a demonstration of the medieval belief that by showing thus, part of her anatomy, a woman can make even the Devil himself take to flight.

Mr Andersen first noticed the figures while in Ireland some eight years ago. Later, he saw them in a church to which are kept hidden behind locked doors in the basement of the National Museum in Dublin, and began to wonder why no one had ever done any research on them.

The figures, called Sheelas,

Architects make use of paint and geometric shapes France's multicoloured motorway

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Sept 13.

Many accidents on motorways are caused by their sheer monotony, with drivers dozing off.

The natural variety of the landscape, and the planting of banks and verges with trees and shrubs are one antidote to boredom. But there are some varieties of perfectly featureless country.

That is why the Paris-Ex

Lorraine motorway, which has also been painted. But the greatest surprise in store for drivers are the large geometric shapes—plastic spheres, tall multi-coloured concrete cylinders at the top of hills reminiscent of telegraph poles; pyramids and cubes along straight portions.

It looks distinctly odd, but is certainly arresting. The cost of this aesthetic "dressing up" of a motorway is about 27,000 francs (£3,100) a kilometre. If it proves successful in reducing the number of accidents, especially high on the Chalon-Saint-Menehould stretch, it will be extended over the whole distance.

Warm colours have been used—different shades of red—on

Schmidt statement on kidnapping tomorrow

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Sept 13.

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, announced today that he will make a statement on the kidnapping of Her. Hanns-Martin Schleyer, President of the Industries' Federation, in Parliament on Thursday.

The Chancellor will also speak on internal security and efforts to combat terrorism, a Social Democrats parliamentary group, the opposition Christian Social Union (CSU), the more right-wing Bavarian sister party of the Christian Democrats (CDU), that the Government hoped to spread the responsibility for decisions over all the parties.

"Everyone can be sure that the Federal Government and the Federal Chancellor will fulfil their constitutional duties and will continue to do so," he said.

The CSU leadership accused the Government of having contributed to the kidnapping by refusing the CDU-CSU proposals for much tougher measures against terrorists.

The meeting appeared to in-

Italy hopes for Bonn move over Kappler escape

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Sept 13.

The only real sensation so far of the visit of M Giscard, the Polish party leader, was the appearance of M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, and Mayor of Paris, at the state banquet at the Elysee to last night. It was more than a year since he had set foot there.

Today's newspapers show him shaking hands with President Giscard d'Estrées and smiling broadly. This has confirmed reports of a détente in

the controversial relations between the Elysee and the city hall.

The talks between President Giscard d'Estrées and Mr Giscard were held yesterday and today in strict privacy without ministers or officials present.

A third meeting is due tomorrow in the even greater privacy of a hunting lodge at Marly, near Versailles, where the President is entertaining his guest to a private luncheon.

This will be followed by an enlarged session and the signature of the final communiqué.

Spanish police defended in Cortes debate

Madrid, Sept 13. Señor Rodolfo Martínez Villa, the Spanish Interior Minister, today defended the police against what he described as a campaign of continuous, inadmissible attacks.

He made the statement in a plenary session of the Lower House of the Cortes called to debate allegations that a Socialist deputy was beaten and insulted by police in Sanander.

The debate was the first real clash between the Suárez Government and the socialist opposition. UPI

be kept in a military hospital under the same surveillance as was required under Italian law.

The Prime Minister assured Parliament that the West German authorities were examining Herr Kappler's position in relation to German law to ascertain whether there was justification for opening formal proceedings against him.

Signor Andreotti said the Bonn Government understood the deep disturbance in Italy over Herr Kappler's flight. Last month he escaped from Rome's military hospital

M Giscard says EEC is 'not a closed shop'

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 13.

The Princess was unharmed, but the driver, Mr Amir Etemadi, was slightly injured in the arm by a bullet, and a friend of the Princess, Mme Fourough Khaenouli, was shot dead.

The fourth occupant of the car, another Iranian businessman, Mr Nader Bijarchi, was unharmed.

The attack took place at about 4 am. The Princess, who is married to Dr Modhi Bouheri, an Iranian businessman in Paris, was returning to her villa at Port Galice.

Today's newspapers show him shaking hands with President Giscard d'Estrées and smiling broadly. This has confirmed reports of a détente in

the controversial relations between the Elysee and the city hall.

The talks between President Giscard d'Estrées and Mr Giscard were held yesterday and today in strict privacy without ministers or officials present.

A third meeting is due tomorrow in the even greater privacy of a hunting lodge at Marly, near Versailles, where the President is entertaining his guest to a private luncheon.

This will be followed by an enlarged session and the signature of the final communiqué.

Where in London will you find the Italian Influence?

Ever since the Romans, Italy has probably had a greater influence over the clothes we wear and the interior design of our homes than any other country in Europe.

For the next four weeks until October 15th, Selfridges, with the co-operation of the Italian State Tourist Office and the Regional Government of Tuscany acknowledge the Italian Influence.

Across our six floors, in virtually every department, from high fashion to giftware, we have assembled what we believe to be one of the finest selections of Italian merchandise ever seen in London.

The Influence on Fashion.

Think of exclusive knitwear and you immediately think of Italy. On our fashion floor you'll certainly find some of the best Italian designed knitwear anywhere in London.

And in the Design Room, you can see couture clothes from such internationally acclaimed names as Gabrielli, Giovannozzi and Valentino.

When it comes to menswear, Italy certainly leads the world. On our ground and first floors, you'll find suits, knitwear and casual wear from manufacturers like Sidi, Gabicci and Ciao. And remember what Italy designs today, the rest of the world will be wearing tomorrow.

The Influence in your Home.

No country has had a greater influence over the design of modern furniture than Italy. And in our Furniture Department you'll see a tremendous selection.

Up on the fourth floor in the Gifts Department, the choice of Italian merchandise is endless. And the use of materials like onyx, porcelain and leather has to be seen to be believed.

An Italian Holiday.

If our Italian promotion whets your appetite to visit Italy, so much the better. Because on our ground floor the Italian State Tourist Office have an information centre. They'll tell you where to go in



Libya

First choice to Libya

Libya 1 is the No.1 choice of travellers to and from Libya for some very good reasons.

Here they are:-

1 Our London/Tripoli/Benghazi service: (Monday, Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays).

London	Depart	14.15	Tripoli	Arrive	18.30
Tripoli	Depart	19.30	Benghazi	Arrive	20.40
Benghazi	Depart	08.30	Tripoli	Arrive	09.45
Tripoli	Depart	10.45	London	Arrive	13.05

(All local times)

2 Our London/Rome/Benghazi Service (Tuesdays and Thursdays).

London	Depart	14.15	Rome	Arrive	17.25
Rome	Depart	18.15	Benghazi	Arrive	20.15
Benghazi	Depart	08.45	Rome	Arrive	10.50
Rome	Depart	11.50	London	Arrive	13.05

(All local times)

3 Everywhere in the Libyan Arab Airlines system arrival and departure times are designed for the utmost convenience of businessmen and others.

4 There are excellent onward services to the Middle East, North Africa and destinations in Libya itself.

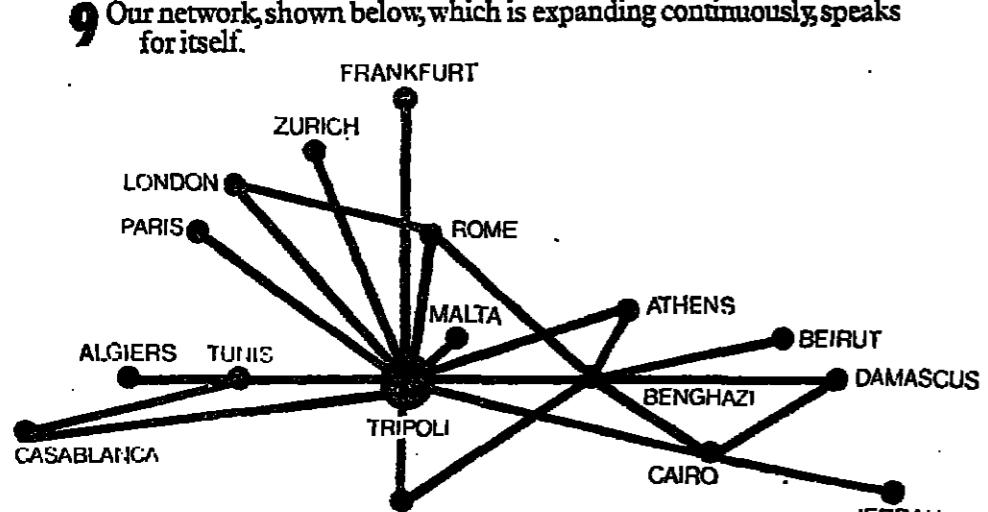
5 Comfort Our configuration allows the maximum possible space for passengers.

6 Calm The Super Boeing 727/200 cuts noise to a whisper.

7 We have a growth rate that puts us with the world's top ten, fastest growing airlines.

8 We offer no special fares or travel concessions. Just 100% airline efficiency.

9 Our network, shown below, which is expanding continuously, speaks for itself.



27 airlines serve Libya. We are Libya 1.

For further information please contact our UK manager, Mr A.O.U. Lutti, Libyan Arab Airlines, W520 British Airways, Terminal Building, Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1. Tel: 01-730 3565 or 01-821 4242.



الخطوط الجوية الليبية
LIBYAN ARAB AIRLINES

*SOCIALIST PEOPLE'S LIBYAN ARAB JAMAHIRIYA

OVERSEAS

Lance affair reflects on judgment of White House team

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Sept. 13

One of the victims of the Lance affair is the reputation of President Carter's nomination team. This was a group of people who prepared the ground for the new Administration to take over on January 20. One of their chief tasks was to examine the qualifications and records of every nominee to a Government post.

The process took longer than usual, and we were told that this was because Mr Carter had demanded that the investigation should be much more thorough than on past occasions. He was determined to get the best man for every job, and equally determined to discover every skeleton in every cupboard.

So, at least, we were told. Mr Lance was the first Cabinet officer nominated and it is now clear that, out of the most crucial investigations, only the Lance affair was not passed on to the news to Mr Carter.

They know that Mr Lance had embezzled of nearly \$550,000 (£270,000) from banks he controlled and that some authorities considered such procedures unsafe.

After all, Mr Lance was destined to be the man who would bring the federal budget into balance by 1981, and it might be thought that he should show a greater concern with balancing his own and his banks' books.

Mr Powell and Mr Jordan either disagreed or simply ignored the implications of what they knew. Mr Carter wanted Mr Lance and that was that. If it sounds like cronyism, and it conflicts with Mr Carter's campaign promises, that is a problem Mr Carter will settle with his electorate.

Meanwhile, people are beginning to speculate on the identity of the next Director of the

Office of Management and Budget and the effects on various policies of Mr Lance's fall.

In one role, at any rate, he will not be replaced unless Mr Charles Kirbo is brought up from Atlanta. Mr Lance was Mr Carter's closest confidant and Mr Carter will be lonely without him. This is why he has stuck with the beleaguered director for so long. No other member of the Cabinet could have survived such attacks all summer. Perhaps Mrs Carter's influence will now increase.

On the economic front, Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, will play a bigger role, particularly as "ambassador" to the business community. But Mr Carter will have to find someone with a great deal more weight than the various bureaucrats whose names have been mentioned to carry through the rest of Mr Lance's duties.

Mr Lance's lawyer, Mr Clark Clifford, is reported by *Newsweek* magazine to have told Senator Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate governmental affairs committee, that Mr Lance wants to testify to the committee on Thursday "for the sake of his wife, his children and his grandchildren. He wants to clear his name—and go."

The question that is being asked most often now is whether or not the Lance affair has badly damaged President Carter. This question is prominently raised in almost identical language on the front covers of both *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines this week.

Numerous congressmen have suggested that President Carter's fierce defence of Mr Lance has weakened his credibility.

A new Gallup poll, published by *Newsweek*, shows that two out of three of those surveyed believe Mr Lance should resign. About 56 per cent of those questioned believe the President tried to protect Mr Lance too much.

Asked whether she still intended to meet Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, who may well announce his resignation in the not too distant future, she seemed a little confused.

Asked whether she still intended to meet Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, who may well announce his resignation in the not too distant future, she seemed a little confused.

One of her staff stepped in quickly to assure reporters that the meeting was still planned for tomorrow afternoon but, given Mr Lance's "preoccupations", it might not take place.

Asked wryly by an American reporter whether she had any personal view of Mr Lance's predicament, she replied promptly: "Actually I have some fact. You wouldn't get very far in my job if you didn't."

The Conservative leader ends her eight-day visit to the United States tomorrow with a press conference, a luncheon with editors of the *Washington Post* and an appearance on the *Today* programme on television. During her three days in Washington she met most of the key figures in the new American Administration, including Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr Harold Brown, the Secretary of Defence.

Judge frees Mr Bhutto on bail

From Richard Wigg
Lahore, Sept. 13

Mr Bhutto, the deposed Prime Minister sprang back into Pakistan's volatile politics today when a high court judge here granted his bail application. He was promptly freed on bond of 50,000 rupees (£3,129).

The bail was granted in connection with the case brought by Mr Ahmad Razi Kasuri over an ambush in Lahore in November, 1974, carried out allegedly by officers of the federal security force on orders from the former Prime Minister.

In the ambush the father of Mr Kasuri, a politician turned opponent of Mr Bhutto, was killed.

There were gasps of surprise in court at the judge's ruling and its implications for the general election campaign overshadowed today's meeting called by General Zia in Islamabad with the party leaders to discuss the guidelines under which the martial law administrators, who rule this country, will permit campaigning.

Mr Bhutto reassured tardy leadership in the party, which has been rumoured to be breaking up. "I defy anyone to challenge me", he stated.

which he attacked the military regime for "putting all kinds of barriers" against him and his party.

He declared that his party was determined to fight the elections "under all circumstances".

Mr Bhutto said he hoped the guidelines would be "practical". He added that when he left the high court people had followed his car, and he hoped that this would not be regarded as a transgression of the ban on street processions.

The former Prime Minister said he did not rule out the possibility of being rearrested, observing that "anything can happen tomorrow". But he maintained that he would rather face arrest than have the elections, scheduled for October 18, postponed.

After spending the end of the Ramadan celebration at his home in Larkana in Sind, Mr Bhutto said he planned to start campaigning, concentrating on Sind, the key Punjab province, which returns 116 of the 200 National Assembly deputies.

Mr Bhutto reassured tardy leadership in the party, which has been rumoured to be breaking up. "I defy anyone to challenge me", he stated.

Mr Botha 'takes note' of British statement on oil

From Eric Marsden
Johannesburg, Sept. 13

Sister Janice McLaughlin, the public affairs officer of the Roman Catholic Justice and Peace Commission in Rhodesia, told a Salisbury magistrate court today that she supported the "freedom fighters" battling against the Smith Government.

Sister Janice, who is American-born, was applying for bail after being accused under a Law and Order Maintenance Act of causing alarm and disturbance. She was arrested on August 31 and remained in detention under the country's state of emergency regulations allowing a person to be held for 30 days without trial.

She was remanded in custody today until next Friday, when the magistrate will decide whether to grant bail.

Three other members of the Justice and Peace Commission, which has had a running verbal battle with the Rhodesian Government for several years, were released on bail recently after being charged under the Official Secrets Act.

Superintendent David Stansbury, of the Salisbury CID, told the court that documents, a diary and correspondence, including classified Army material, were seized when Sister Janice was arrested.

Giving evidence in support for her bail application, Sister Janice said she had written the diary and that she in fact did support the "freedom fighters".

It said the spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

It said the spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would vote if such a resolution were tabled he had replied that the reports were speculative and it was not Britain's practice to make authoritative statements about hypothetical situations.

The spokesman had said he was not aware of any resolution tabled in the United Nations for sanctions against South Africa and when asked how Britain would

OVERSEAS

Business leaders are held in Syrian anti-corruption drive

From Robert Fisk

Damascus, Sept. 13

President Assad's campaign against corruption in Syria is cutting ruthlessly into the business community and seems likely to involve not only two government ministers, but some relatives of the President as well.

About 30 prominent business men and government officials, including the former Prime Minister, have been detained by the security police in the past five weeks and more arrests are expected.

The Syrian authorities have not released names of those who have been picked up by Colonel Muhammad Nassif's G2 Intelligence Service in Damascus—but diplomats here say that the following people are being or have been held in the Shatib, Hassa and Mezze prisons:

Mr Uthman Attar, the Damascus representative of several large French banks; and one of the most prominent businessmen in the city.

Mr Abdul Rahim Attar, a millionaire involved in many government contracts including the construction of a large phosphate plant in Horns.

Mr Saeed Nassif, one of the biggest forty and motor company in Damascus.

Mr Yassir Attar, the former general of Damascus.

Mr Muhammad Esreb, who has represented several British companies in Syria.

Mr Nizar Hazzou, a businessman and owner of a large electrical store in Damascus.

Mr Mahmoud al-Ayyoubi, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Muhammad Haydar, the former Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs, have both been detained and questioned by the police. They are believed to be under house arrest in their Damascus homes.

None of the arrested men has had any charges placed before him, and so far the Government has not disclosed any evidence against them. At least one of those recently arrested—Mr Esreb—is reported to have been subsequently released. But the effect of President Assad's campaign, which he publicly inaugurated last month, has been startling.

Three days ago, Mr Abdul Rahim Attar's elder brother, Abdul Ghani—a strict Muslim who is said to have been deeply depressed by the slur which the arrest cast on his family—was found dead on the pavement beneath his third floor office window in Damascus. His body was discovered just after 6 am and officials apparently decided that he had committed suicide.

Mr al-Ayyoubi and Mr Haydar have made no public statement but diplomats in Damascus say that they have refused to appear before President Assad's anti-corruption committee of six, set up on Aug. 18 and chaired by Mr Ahmed Diab, a member of the regional council of the ruling Syrian Baath party.

According to the diplomats, both men have said that they will give evidence only to a tribunal on corruption if it is public and also nationally televised. The obvious implication is that the evidence would reflect badly on other leading Syrian personalities.

Israel Foreign Minister: It is illegal to tell that the organization is engaged in espionage and has been something for the Pal

re

nter

re

re</

SPORT

Football

Compensation system is disastrous, the Midland clubs say

Six West Midland clubs have contacted every Football League club to agree a compensation proposal at an extraordinary general meeting of the League on Monday. The letter, signed by the chairman of the six clubs, Birmingham, Blackpool, City, Coventry City, Stoke City, West Bromwich Albion and Wolverhampton Wanderers, stated that they are "not opposed to the right of a player to leave clubs should he so wish, or to his agreement with his club."

The deal, negotiated by the Joint League and Professional Footballers' Association negotiating committee over two and a half years, was thrown out at an extraordinary general meeting in the summer. Fifteen clubs, mainly from the Midlands, voted a majority vote by League clubs to concede the right of a player to move at the end of his contract without financial compensation for the club.

The statement said: "This principle was agreed by League clubs on June 4, 1976, and group three (West Midland) clubs voted for this principle to stand by the vote. However, we stand under any circumstances to support the artificial and arbitrary compensation system now proposed."

The letter points out several anomalies in the system in its present form. Villa Park yesterday, Birmingham, chairman of West Bromwich Albion, said:

"We have been presented with a package deal of seven items, five of which we are prepared to accept. But the multiplying factor in the compensation scheme is an anomaly which we are not prepared to accept."

In the letter, the clubs say that to approve the compensation system in its present form would be disastrous. "To surrender to short term threats would, we believe, lead to long term disaster."

It is our opinion that a three-quarter majority will not be obtained at next week's AGM. If that is the case, we wish to avoid deadlock at all costs. Consequently, it is our intention to requisition a further extraordinary general meeting as soon as possible when alternative proposals can be put forward. We trust that the clubs, based on principles which we believe you might be able to accept and which also could be acceptable to the players."

"These principles are: total acceptance of a player's right to move freely at the end of a contract and with every possible safeguard to ensure that right; free transfer to another club for compensation for the loss of services of a player, providing that it does not restrict the player's freedom as set out above."

We do not accept that it is impossible for a club to set aside funds for negotiations to be concluded and concluded satisfactorily." Monday's meeting was requested by Charlton, Manchester City, Middlesbrough, Northampton City, Preston, Bognor and West Brom. United because of the growing threat of strike action by the players. The PFA held a series of meetings before the start of the season to obtain players' views on the matter.

Under the letter, the chairman has set out two examples which they say show the principle of how, with little manipulation, a genuine compensation payment of £200,000 to £250,000 could be halved. As an example, chairman Sir William Dundas said: "We agreed with the principle of freedom of contract but not the method by which it is presently proposed to be implemented."

If the meeting votes in favour of the proposed changes, then, said a democratic body, we stand to abide by that decision and do the best we can. But we have taken counsel's advice and, on the strength of that, we are unanimously opposed to the proposed changes."

Under the proposals, the salary offered by the club would be multiplied by a fixed factor, dependent upon the length of service, which would be going to and from.

The Midland clubs are proposing that the signing-on fee could be paid over three or four years or even to a player's release.

It will be the Secretary of the PFA said: "I ask you what clubs think of such other. It defines their right. They are saying we cannot trust ourselves. Isn't that terrible?" We are victims of our own competition."

The Midland clubs are proposing that the signing-on fee could be paid over three or four years or even to a player's release.

It will be the Secretary of the PFA said: "I ask you what clubs think of such other. It defines their right. They are saying we cannot trust ourselves. Isn't that terrible?" We are victims of our own competition."

In the letter, the clubs say that to approve the compensation system in its present form would be disastrous. "To surrender to short term threats would, we believe, lead to long term disaster."

It is our opinion that a three-quarter majority will not be obtained at next week's AGM. If that is the case, we wish to avoid deadlock at all costs. Consequently, it is our intention to requisition a further extraordinary general meeting as soon as possible when alternative proposals can be put forward. We trust that the clubs, based on principles which we believe you might be able to accept and which also could be acceptable to the players."

"These principles are: total acceptance of a player's right to move freely at the end of a contract and with every possible safeguard to ensure that right; free transfer to another club for compensation for the loss of services of a player, providing that it does not restrict the player's freedom as set out above."

We do not accept that it is impossible for a club to set aside funds for negotiations to be concluded and concluded satisfactorily." Monday's meeting was requested by Charlton, Manchester City, Middlesbrough, Northampton City, Preston, Bognor and West Brom. United because of the growing threat of strike action by the players. The PFA held a series of meetings before the start of the season to obtain players' views on the matter.

Under the letter, the chairman has set out two examples which they say show the principle of how, with little manipulation, a genuine compensation payment of £200,000 to £250,000 could be halved. As an example, chairman Sir William Dundas said: "We agreed with the principle of freedom of contract but not the method by which it is presently proposed to be implemented."

If the meeting votes in favour of the proposed changes, then, said a democratic body, we stand to abide by that decision and do the best we can. But we have taken counsel's advice and, on the strength of that, we are unanimously opposed to the proposed changes."

Under the proposals, the salary offered by the club would be multiplied by a fixed factor, dependent upon the length of service, which would be going to and from.

The Midland clubs are proposing that the signing-on fee could be paid over three or four years or even to a player's release.

It will be the Secretary of the PFA said: "I ask you what clubs think of such other. It defines their right. They are saying we cannot trust ourselves. Isn't that terrible?" We are victims of our own competition."

In the letter, the clubs say that to approve the compensation system in its present form would be disastrous. "To surrender to short term threats would, we believe, lead to long term disaster."

It is our opinion that a three-quarter majority will not be obtained at next week's AGM. If that is the case, we wish to avoid deadlock at all costs. Consequently, it is our intention to requisition a further extraordinary general meeting as soon as possible when alternative proposals can be put forward. We trust that the clubs, based on principles which we believe you might be able to accept and which also could be acceptable to the players."



Best: flying from the Los Angeles sun to face Iceland.

Best to come home for World Cup match

George Best, caught in the middle of a club dispute, is to be flown from the United States by the Northern Ireland FA for the World Cup qualifying match against Iceland on Saturday.

Under the proposal, the salary offered by the club would be multiplied by a fixed factor, dependent upon the length of service, which would be going to and from.

The Northern Ireland FA, which Best is to be flying from the United States by the Northern Ireland FA for the World Cup qualifying match against Iceland on Saturday.

Best is currently enjoying the sun in Los Angeles during an enforced stay with Los Angeles Aztecs and Fulham resolve their dispute over his contract. Aztecs are demanding that Fulham pay him £100,000 for his services during which Best was playing for Fulham at the end of the last League season. They are insisting that Best remains with the Irish League champions, Glaister.

Fulham, who deny that they are flying Best to the United States, are insisting that the best way would be to have compensation on the wages offered by the signing club. Now this is being used as an argument against the proposals.

to see him representing his country and entertaining the public in the way we know he can."

Although Best, who is eager to start playing again and is keeping himself fit, has played recently for Northern Ireland, it will be the first time he has played for the national side since May 1976. Mr Blanchflower has also named William Caskey, a part-time professional with the Irish League champions, Glaister.

If Best, for any reason, fails to arrive in Belfast, Caskey will be considered for one of the midfield positions. Caskey, who has been in touch with Best's London agent, said yesterday: "George appears to be anxious to play and has asked him to report with the rest of the squad to Belfast on Sunday."

Best is currently enjoying the sun in Los Angeles during an enforced stay with Los Angeles Aztecs and Fulham resolve their dispute over his contract. Aztecs are demanding that Fulham pay him £100,000 for his services during which Best was playing for Fulham at the end of the last League season. They are insisting that Best remains with the Irish League champions, Glaister.

Fulham, who deny that they are flying Best to the United States, are insisting that the best way would be to have compensation on the wages offered by the signing club. Now this is being used as an argument against the proposals.

Lights go out over Cardiff

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to comply with the new Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Lance Hayward, the secretary, said: "We did our best but have failed. The match had been planned for 5.45 but appears have decided to make it 6.0 in order

to give our supporters the opportunity to get to the ground." Cardiff claim they could lose about 5,000 spectators with such a early kick-off.

There is good news about Cardiff's players. However, Liverpool, who have all been out for two weeks with injuries, are set to return. But Cardiff will be without Buchanan, who has a one-match suspension in the tournament, and Robson, a recent signing from West Ham United, is ineligible.

Cardiff City's attempt to kick off their European Cup winners' Cup match against Wien, of Austria, at 7.30 this evening has failed. Work has been carried out on emergency lighting in the stands at Ninian Park but it was not sufficient enough yesterday to

Appointments Vacant

Employee Relations

with ESSO CHEMICAL LIMITED

We are a major petrochemical manufacturer and market an extensive range of chemicals including solvents, elastomers, oil additives, plastics and resins throughout the UK and Europe. We have two vacancies for Employee Relations Advisers: one at our Head Office in Southampton and one at our Manufacturing Department at Fawley, Hampshire. As a member of a team of professionals working with Management on a range of employee relations activities your initial responsibilities will cover a wide range of industrial relations matters.

Combining a sensible approach to IR with an enquiring mind it is important that you're between 25-30 years of age. It is essential that you have a good balance between experience and qualifications - a degree or equivalent and evidence of at least 2 years successful practical work in the IR field.

Salary and benefits are highly competitive and include relocation assistance to this pleasant part of the country close to the New Forest and Southampton Water. There are also excellent future career prospects across a wide range of employee relations activities with this major industrial organisation.

Please write or call for an application form to: Calvin Garrison, Employee Relations Adviser, ESSO Chemical Limited, Fawley, Southampton SO4 1TX. Tel: Southampton (STD 0703) 653322 Extension 247.



Antony Gibbs & Sons, Ltd.

Corporate Finance Executives

Antony Gibbs & Sons, Limited, whose holding company is a member of the Accepting Houses Committee and is an associate company of The Hongkong Bank Group, has vacancies for executives in its expanding Corporate Finance Department.

The successful applicants will probably have legal or accountancy qualifications, be in their mid-twenties and have gained some post qualification experience.

Opportunities will exist for work overseas, either on short term assignments, or on longer term secondments.

Attractive salaries, which will depend on experience, will be negotiated. Additional benefits include a mortgage subsidy scheme.

Applications, which will be treated in complete confidence, should be sent with a brief curriculum vitae to:

C. E. Fiddian-Green,
Antony Gibbs Administration Services Ltd.,
23 Bloomsbury Street, London EC2M 7NL.

Your Chance to work for Germany's largest aerospace company

Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Bölkow GmbH is one of Europe's leading aerospace enterprises. Our programme includes development of the A 300 European wide-body jet.

Our technologies are well-known internationally. For interesting development assignments we are seeking highly qualified

Aerodynamics Engineers

with experience in the following fields

- Stability and control
- Development of high-lift devices
- Boundary layer studies
- Propulsion and Engine Installation

You can expect a good salary and the considerable social benefits of a large modern enterprise. We offer, for example, retirement pensions, savings premium, holiday money, Christmas bonus, assistance in the event of lengthy illness and, of course, a safe job. We can also help in finding accommodation.

Does our offer interest you? Then send us your application, enclosing full information and references.

MBB

Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Bölkow GmbH
Commercial Aircraft Division
Postfach 950109
D-2103 Hamburg 95

London

c. £5,000

Overseas Relations

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales wishes to recruit an Assistant Secretary (man or woman) for the department responsible for the Institute's growing contacts with the profession in Europe and throughout the world through membership of the EEC, liaison committees and other international organisations.

THE JOB
To assist in the development of the Institute's policies on international matters under the direction of the relevant Committees and to take appropriate administrative and executive action in carrying these through. The post reports to the Secretary to the Overseas Relations Committee and there are excellent career prospects.

THE PERSON
Applicants should be in their early 30s and have good administrative experience and organisational ability. A capacity to identify the principal elements of a problem and to formulate constructive proposals in a clear and concise manner is essential. Some knowledge of European languages would be an advantage.

SALARY
The starting salary will be in the region of £5,000. The pension scheme is contributory.

Applications giving personal and career details to M. H. Luke, P.O. Box 433, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moorgate Place, London EC2P 2BJ (Tel: 01-6287060).

TAX ACCOUNTANT

This major British enterprise (turnover £1000m.) is to strengthen the management of the taxation department within the central finance function to ensure continued profitable growth.

The key is the efficient management of all aspects of the U.K. corporate tax position for the business. Responsibility is to the Manager - Tax Department.

A qualified tax accountant is required who has a comprehensive record of success in contributing to profit improvement through efficient tax planning and negotiation.

Scope and challenge abound in this new appointment. Success by the exercise of professional competence can lead to a progressive career.

Age: about 30. Location: West London.

Salary about £8,000 with attractive fringe benefits.

Letters from suitably qualified men or women, should include a detailed curriculum vitae including salary progression to date which will be handled in confidence by Dr A G Roach.

ROACH

AG ROACH & PARTNERS,
8 HALLAM STREET, LONDON WIN 6DJ

GENERAL VACANCIES

DEMAG INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LTD.
require for their Bradford office Gentlemen and ladies with experience in the order processing, credit control, etc.

Applicants must be fluent in English and German and have basic accountancy knowledge. must enjoy figure work must be computer minded and able to produce their own correspondence. Age 24-35. Salary £4,500 p.a. plus £1,500 to £2,000 bonus. Letters to: Mr. G. Roach, 8 Hallam Street, London W1. Telephone 01-504 6824.

for an application form.

GENERAL VACANCIES

Middle East Economic Digest
WANTED: needs staff to staff weekly journal. The fast-growing weekly journal, the leader in the field of Middle East economic news, needs a staff of 10-12. Experience in publishing, editorial, advertising, circulation and distribution, and general office work. Salary: £1,500-£2,000 per annum. Apply: Middle East Economic Digest, 17 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1. Tel: 01-580 2224.

for an application form.

GENERAL VACANCIES

INSURANCE REINSURANCE
Excellent management opportunity available with insurance/reinsurance company, near U.S.A. Applications invited for a number of years experience in reinsurance, particularly in the field of property and casualty, and brokerage. Salary: £1,500-£2,000 per annum. Apply: Middle East Economic Digest, 17 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1. Tel: 01-580 2224.

for an application form.

for an application form.

for an application form.

for an application form.

PUBLISHING COMPANY W.11
Two Editorial Assistants needed, one for general editorial, one for technical editorial. Editorial experience an asset. Phone: Janet Sacks 537 9801.

for an application form.

</

e, London

TS
material (mainly
and to assist)least 21) must
following language
narian. Nor were
they should now
with at least 22
of the Armed Forces
Armed Forces of
Service Inspector
use without
knowledge (e.g.
ational background
and £4,000 in
acts. Non-com-in (to be referred
Commissioners, Board
outside office hours)

historical

FOR

estigation of
tire, medieval art
and accurate
will be based
avelling may be1st or 2nd class
or related
ments, but on
, and be able to0-24,420. Propri-
erty, commission
ephone: Business
teller office hours

tions Board

ficer

of Administrators
will be asked
at the Board's
appointment shew
work. A prefer-
ence would be in

shed to, postord

Board,
is Board
st

SALES

Newspapers,
and other officesThe Times is a
high standard
is a confor-
tation and
and career

and success

to be well

societally

and career

How Barbara Pym was rediscovered after 16 years out in the cold



ous heroines, women in their early thirties whose preoccupations with the new curate and the small comforts of life were fast becoming unfashionable.

She tried an agent; he turned her down. Being a woman of determination and a certain modest confidence in herself, Barbara Pym went to work on an eighth book. She sent it off. Pym: it came back.

She tried a different name: Tom Crampton—Crampton because it was a family name, Tom because "it had a swinging air to it". Twenty publishers turned it down. It was, she says now, a "humiliating and frustrating time". She began to feel not only that her new books were no good, but also that nothing she had ever written had been good.

And so she stopped writing. Twelve years went by. On the verge of retirement as assistant editor of the journal *Africa*, her sister already settled in the Cumbrials, cottage they had bought for their retirement, Barbara Pym decided to write a book for herself "as church as I wished to make it".

She adds, a little wistfully, that she would have liked to have written a Margaret Drabble sort of novel, but that she had experience of neither marriage nor babies. More than most, her novels are books about the world she grew up in, closer and observed and ultimately known: middle class people with an English background like her own (her father was a solicitor and sang in the choir); her mother played the organ; a good education (she went to St Hilda's, Oxford, and read English literature); some wartime service (she was in

Jonathan Cape, to whom the book dutifully went last summer, turned it down. Macmillan's letter of acceptance came days later. Cape wrote asking to see the manuscript again. "It was", she says, with evident and rather sharp relish, reminiscent

of the most well-known, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence. When the most popular, sold a little more than 6,000 copies.

In 1961 she put her seventh novel in the post. A few days later, when she was 37, came the T.S. Eliot prize.

She had "changed". The Swinging Sixties had no place for her unworldly, unpretentious

and her rediscovery make a curious and rather depressing tale. It says more about publishers than it does about her books. Between 1949 and 1961 Barbara Pym, then editorial assistant at the International African Institute, wrote a novel every two years. As each manuscript was finished she sent it to Jonathan Cape. From the first she had a kind but steady readership. Excellence

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telecasting use, CT only, outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM, Covent Garden, 01-240 5358.

REVIEW: *English National Opera*

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 The Barber of

Seville, "TOMASO, 7.30 La Vie Parisienne

SAT. 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30. 12.30

Balcony seats always available on night

of performance.

COVENT GARDEN 240 1066

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Royal Opera House reports that

it has to contract out production

of *La Vie Parisienne* to the

PART II OF THE TROJANS : THE TROJANS AT CARTHAGE

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 The Barber of

Seville, "TOMASO, 7.30 La Vie Parisienne

SAT. 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30. 12.30

Balcony seats always available on night

of performance.

THE TICKET COUNTER

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 The Barber of

Seville, "TOMASO, 7.30 La Vie Parisienne

SAT. 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30. 12.30

Balcony seats always available on night

of performance.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL, 928 2121.

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

Glyndebourne Ballerina, Niccol

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Glyndebourne Ballerina, Niccol

PALLADIUM, 01-437 7373

ROLANDE PETIT'S BALLET

DE MARSEILLE

MUSICALS, 01-437 7373

CANNES 01-51 2561

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL, 928 2121.

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET

Glyndebourne Ballerina, Niccol

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Glyndebourne Ballerina, Niccol

CONCERTS

PROMS 71, Royal Albert Hall, 1900

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 The Barber of

Seville, "TOMASO, 7.30 La Vie Parisienne

SAT. 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30. 12.30

Balcony seats always available on night

of performance.

THE MUSICAL MUSICAL

"BLICK MUSICALS" - HERE

HAS EVERYTHING - Daily Express

INTERVIEW WITH MARK DELMER

TICKET COUNTER

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats always available on night

of performance.

ALBERT HALL, 01-507 7611

DEBORAH KERR

DINIS QUILLET

TWO MASTERPIECES

Bernard Levin, Sunday Times

CANDIDA

By Bernard Levin

"IMPOSSIBLE" OCCURS TO

CANDIDA'S SPELL? - D. Kerr

Directed by Michael Blakemore

ALBION THEATRE, 02-556 5332

W.M. Gond, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30

Balcony seats available

A GREAT DAY REDISCOVERED

"THEATRE OF CINEMA" - D. Kerr

MUNICIPAL 1st & 2nd, 17 Sept. 1971

RSC

100 AT THE WATERTHORPE IN LONDON

Under W.M. Gond, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY

MASSADORS, 01-271 1211

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

INFUSED IN THEATRE

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

THEATRE OF CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

THE APPLES CART

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

APOLLO, 01-507 6663

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

EMILY WILLIAMS

AS SAKI

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

PREVIEWS Sept. 20 & 21 at 3.0

ARTS THEATRE, 01-507 6123

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

TOP STOPPARD'S

DIRTY LINES

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CAMBRIDGE, 01-856 6546, Mon. to

Thurs. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

IT! TONI!

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

PULSATILUS: "MUSICAL" - E. News

2nd GREAT YEAR

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CHICHESTER, 02-518 6533

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

TOMASO & FRI. 7.30 Sat. 8.30

Balcony seats available

CINEMA

Managers can do more by doing less

Information—some information—is clearly vital to good management. But how much information? That is a question that defies a ready answer. Every management has different individual requirements.

But if managerial capacity could be measured in terms of the information required, then it is reasonably certain, on that basis, that the government services would emerge at the top of the management league. It follows, one might reasonably argue, that a glut of information—enthusiastically does not work for good management. One might easily go further without stretching the point and say that the more management the management information it will

generate. In fact, the experts noted in this question, it is not necessarily necessary to run a management system to be successful. For a start, a few figures, listed on the back of a man's envelope. Certainly, history can be a valuable, understanding instrument of any enterprise, and success fully measured by individuals who have written a report, or perhaps a memo.

But there is a fashion for managers to tell management what information they need. Whether they all have addressed the information needs, nothing may be gained, but there can be no gains about the cost of it to the organization.

Another factor on this subject is the desire to exercise control. The manager who wants to have it explained, in writing, a plan was the one as deciding what to do.

It is likely to require a great deal of other information. No one, the same source would

argue, can possibly be used.

But what does management really want to be informed about? At least, it is possible to agree with the basic requirements established by most experts. For management needs to know about resources, how they are being used and how successfully they have been used.

It is when management is persuaded to seek further information that the question of its real value needs to be raised. Because it is likely at more time is needlessly spent on the researching, fitting, typing and reading of information than on any other office activity. But with the development of input-output systems, a new age of information is being acquired and produced which is justified on the unarguable grounds that the computer depends on it.

Certainly, the rapid increase in the use of high-speed digital computers has

New method to find levels of productivity

This is the added-value concept through which it is possible to determine the productivity of an individual firm by establishing how much, by its own efforts, has been added to the value of the raw materials it has used in its manufacturing process.

Basically, Mr Cox says,

this can be stated as

total turnover less payments

to third parties for goods and services. Or, to put it another way, the added value is the sum of the payments made to the firm's own labour force as well as depreciation and profits.

On this basis it is possible to measure a firm's productivity. And it should be possible also to determine what share of that productivity can be attributed to the office. It might be done, for instance, by adapting conventional cost accounting methods of allocating overheads to production or contract costs. And it is at least feasible that a method on these lines could be used for establishing a measure of the office's contribution to a firm's overall productivity.

This is the kind of new information that could be of enormous benefit to management. And it is a good example of the kind of constructive thinking that is taking place. Unfortunately there is not enough of it and too many managements are content with the information they were getting half a century ago. Even now many highly paid executives spend an hour or more every Monday morning on filling in a time-sheet which tells how they spent the firm's time in the previous week. Management may claim that the information is necessary but it is an expensive way of obtaining it.

But with more firms than ever now using computers, management is being forced

brought with it a need for just looking at the information required and the information available in a new way. There have been enormous technical advances in data capture, transmission, storage and retrieval and this has caused a revolution in the information available for management.

If all the information generated by any transaction, process or decision can be recorded and filed away it will be available to answer any question that a manager may want to ask within the framework of the business. But there are dangers here for management which must be avoided if the information power available to it is to be used effectively.

The critical factors in effective information management are quantity, access and cost. The hardware developed to meet these criteria extend from simple shelf filing and manila folders through microfilm to computer-based mass storage systems.

Although the means of storage must be related to quality, type and character of information its classification for retrieval is just as important. If it has got to be stored it must also be classified in such a way that it can be retrieved or there is no point in keeping it.

For many small to medium companies the cost of setting up the system to store their typical business records is a prime consideration. The materials to be stored are usually correspondence, orders, record cards, memoranda and reports. The traditional answer has always been the four drawer steel filing cabinet and sundry card and box files.

A more effective answer, however, is the range of vertical cabinets designed to meet a variety of storage requirements. The cabinets typical examples of which are produced by Kardon, Flexifile and Frank Wilson, have an internal arrangement which provides integrated filing, card trays, sheet filing

A. G.

Protection against dangers among the desks

by Marcel Berlins

"to ensure, so far as is reasonably practical, the health, safety and welfare of all his employees". A reciprocal statutory duty is placed on employees to be careful.

Equally important, the Act gives increased powers to health inspectors, whether employed by local authorities or by the Health and Safety Executive. When they come across premises, including offices, that fail to come up to the required legal standards, they can issue a prohibition notice, ordering matters to be put right within a specified time.

For more serious contraventions, where an inspector feels that there is a risk of serious injury, he can issue a prohibitory notice, stopping the activity creating the risk until the necessary remedial action has been taken.

It is too soon to assess what effect the Health and Safety at Work Act and in particular the strengthened powers of the inspectorate, have had. Undoubtedly, their effect on safety in factories will be more important than the application to offices. It is inevitable that, because of the greater number of accidents, and potentially more serious injuries caused by, for instance, heavy machinery or noxious chemicals, inspectors will pay most attention to offices.

Offices are not, however, being neglected. At the end of 1975 there were 370,000 registered office premises in Britain (excluding Northern Ireland), of which 89,000—nearly a quarter—were visited by inspectors during the year.

Criminal prosecutions are instituted only in a last resort. But in 1975 only 78 prosecutions (some involving more than one charge) took place under the 1963 Act for all premises covered by the Act. The statistics do not show how many of those related to offices (as distinct from shops or railway premises), but the figure is almost certainly not more than 30.

There is no doubt that those responsible for office health and safety have been over-complacent in the past, not fully aware of their legal obligations, or have deliberately ignored them, or were perhaps too busy with other duties to give health and safety questions adequate attention.

The level of awareness is now improving, partly because of greater publicity being given to such issues generally. It is no longer easy for an office manager to get away with imposing overcrowded or insanitary conditions on his staff.

The main difficulties arise not with new offices but with existing premises which are showing signs of wear and tear, and have become unsanitary, or electrically or structurally dangerous, or which, when new staff has been taken on, have become overcrowded in the terms of the law.

Apart from bringing under its protection some five million people who had not been covered by health and safety laws, the Act creates, for the first time, a duty on the part of all employers,

Business records are as good as the storage system

هذا من ادلة



A librarian using an IBM 3277 visual display to examine the catalogue at IBM's Hursley laboratory.

or suspended printout files, don Real Property Co which as well as data files in the form of disc packs or magnetic cards.

Other versions like the Twinlock Multi-Star system meet a need for an efficient and visually pleasing system and are used effectively by organizations such as Harrison Lines, of Coven Garden.

If the information to be stored is held in its original form and high volume with rapid access is still needed, both large-scale lateral filing

and rotary filing can provide the answers for comparatively small investment. St. Thomas Hospital in London has a new filing centre in which some 300 Templestock Rotatrac carousels hold more than 360,000 easily accessed case notes all in a room less than 100ft x 50ft.

Fast access but making the best use of space was also the main consideration of Lansing Bagnall which opted for the Railax lateral system. The system provides for both hard copy filing and computer printout and programmers' files.

COM is computer output on microfilm and is the film equivalent of ordinary computer printout. COM is usually file size but can be held in roll form for duplicating purposes.

Another hospital recently installed in records reorganization was the radiology department of Guy's Hospital now located in the 35-storey building near London Bridge. This department with records on an AS format uses a powered Store-a-Trac system from Eberle Zippell (UK). Six custom-built units were installed, each holding 17 carriers and each carrier holding eight 12in deep AS trays. Nearly 20,000 filing inches of shelf space are accessible by way of two control buttons.

The value of such a powered filing system is also available for putting documents on microfilm is Bell and of 25,000 customer files can be added to microfilm is Bell and of 25,000 customer files can be added to

be found and viewed within 30 seconds. Staffing has been reduced and 1,600 sq ft of former filing space is now used for offices.

When access is super-critical, the best use of space is

in a small space the best development is based on holography and laser technology. A holographic memory uses the 6in x 4in microfilm to store up to 300 million pieces of information. The microfilm is put one by one under the plates and exposed to the film. When each piece of film is completed it is automatically processed, dried and dropped, appropriately numbered into the delivery tray.

Since the early days microfilm has lost much of its complexity and one of the most simple systems available for putting documents

on that when a user makes an inquiry the system uses the dictionary to provide a number of references for the subject requested.

For really bulk storage in a small space the best development is based on holography and laser technology. A holographic memory uses the 6in x 4in microfilm to store up to 300 million pieces of information. The microfilm is put one by one under the plates and exposed to the film. When each piece of film is completed it is automatically processed, dried and dropped, appropriately numbered into the delivery tray.

Fast retrieval and access time were the principal gains made by Cheshirebrough Pond's which installed a Bell and Howell microfilm jacker system in its customer service department. Any one of 25,000 customer files can be added to

E. F.

New from Texas Instruments. The world's most powerful pocket calculators. For the easiest problem solving ever.

The new Texas Instruments Programmable TI-58 and TI-59 make your problem solving simpler and easier by making the electronics do more work. Now, commonly encountered programmes in maths, science, finance and statistics are set up and accessible at the touch of a key. You need add only the variables.

Solid State Software is the name of this technological achievement from Texas Instruments. Even the programming is now included in the solid-state electronics. You get complete, pre-written problem solving libraries in convenient plug-in modules. Yet, no prior programming knowledge is necessary.

The programmable TI-58 at £99.95*

Includes a Master Library Solid State Software module packed with 25 useful programmes, all at your command. Or you can key-in your own programmes and store the data—using up to 480 programme steps or up to 60 memories—and employ the Master Library programmes as subroutines.

Optional plug-in library modules are available to convert your calculator into a specialised problem solver in the fields of applied statistics, surveying, aviation, navigation—with many more 5,000-step libraries to come.

The programmable TI-59 at £249.95*

Includes all the features of the TI-58—plus more programme steps, more memories, and a magnetic-card capability. Record your own programmes on convenient magnetic cards and store them permanently in your personal problem-solving library.

The Texas Instruments Programmable TI-58 and TI-59 and the compatible PC-100A alphanumeric printer/plotter include a 1-year warranty. See the world's most powerful pocket calculators now at specialist calculator shops throughout the Country. Or use the coupon to obtain full product information and retailer addresses.

Please send me full details on the TI-58, TI-59 and PC-100A.

Name _____

Address _____



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

IT WON'T GO AWAY

philosophical beliefs, or in aesthetic ones, by that he was really in a difficult position. This is a very interesting point. The author's argument is that there are two new factors: one is the labour market, and the other is the desire to make do with what is available. The example given is of my friend, Mr. Prior, who has a point of truth which they have perceived and both of them show a certain blindness to the point of truth which the other has perceived.

On the simple merits of the Grunwick issue, Sir Keith Joseph is surely in the right. The Scarman report was unsatisfactory; there was a dispute in the implication that the spirit of the law was on the side of the trade unions even in those rare cases where the letter of the law had failed to provide in their favour. Its main recommendation was that Mr. Ward should take back the strikers. Yet it is clear that the main work force, who did not strike, do not want the strikers to be brought back. They have run the gamut of the strikers' week after week and naturally resent what has been done to them on their way to work. If Mr. Ward did take the strikers back he would be introducing an element of disruption into his factory and his whole business would be prejudiced. He has therefore very good reason not to do so.

Strategic policy

Yet even if one holds that Sir Keith Joseph is right on the immediate issue, it does not follow that he was justified in making the speech he did, because it cut across the strategy which Mr. Prior is following with the consent of the Shadow Cabinet. That strategy is to reconcile the trade unions to the Conservative Party so that it may be possible for a Conservative government to work peacefully with the trade unions. His objective is undoubtedly at very important one; from his point of view it must require the avoidance of unnecessary conflict with the trade unions. This is normal industrial relations practice. Nobody who deals with the trade unions, and wishes to deal with them satisfactorily, goes out of his way to enter into dispute with them. If Sir Keith Joseph were the shadow minister responsible for relations with the trade unions he could handle the matter as he liked, but it is not right for him to do across the strategy of his colleague, particularly when it is a strategy which the Shadow Cabinet have approved.

One can therefore say that Sir Keith Joseph was right on the particular points he made, but that he was wrong to prejudice a colleague's strategy by making the speech he did. Yet one has to go further than that. Conservative backbenchers are calling into question the whole strategy and it will certainly be called into question at the Conservative Party Conference.

The trade unions are at present very unpopular. There are various criticisms made of them. It is said that they are too powerful and, rather inconsistently, that they have allowed industrial anarchy to develop. They strike, though often unofficially, for quite inadequate reasons and to the excessive inconvenience of the public. No rational man would try to cut off the nation's bread supply on as minor a dispute as led to the official bakers' strike. In our own industry the great majority of unofficial strikes have concerned matters which were disproportionate to the damage done, though official strikes are extremely rare.

The demonstrations of force at Grunwick, as they have appeared on television, have made the public very uneasy. The assertion of the right to a closed shop has led to the victimization or attempted victimization of individuals and to exclusion of outsiders from certain highly paid types of employment, particularly often at the expense of women and coloured people. The trade unions are associated with forcing up wages in an inflationary way and equally, though again rather inconsistently, with imposing a form of incomes policy which was unfair as between different groups. They are suspected of having been infiltrated by Communists and by other agents of the far left. They are regarded as a hostile power, probably by a majority of those who do not belong to them but also by a substantial minority of those who do.

Some of these charges are contradictory and some of them turn out on examination to be exaggerated. There are fewer strikes in Britain than in the United States and last year ninety-eight per cent of establishments were free of strikes altogether. Of course freedom from strikes does not imply freedom from restrictive practices. The fear of trade union power is real enough, and is not unjustified. Nor is the public wrong in thinking that the trade unions fail to produce the goods.

They fail in two ways. The first is that they have been extremely successful in pushing up money wages but, by international standards extremely unsuccessful in raising real wages. If you have a British trade union to represent you, you may get £1.50 where you only had £1 before, but the £1.50 is quite likely to have only ninety pence purchasing power.

More important is the failure of trade unions to help in raising productivity. This is not so much because trade unions themselves—or at any rate their national executives—are opposed to increasing productivity, but because the members of unions support restrictive practices. The power of unions makes it difficult or impossible for employers to overrule this resistance. There is little incentive to introduce new equipment when existing equipment is overmanned; British industry has too many men on too many obsolete machines, and the unions are primarily to blame both for the overmanning and for the consequent lack of attraction of investment in modernization.

There are considerable variations from industry to industry and company to company. Our situation in the newspaper industry is particularly bad, but it is no worse than that of the motor industry and probably better than the average of public corporations. Any national average must be a guess. But the best available guess is that British industry taken as a whole is overmanned on present equipment by a factor of about thirty per cent, and that given the capital equipment which would be introduced if minimum levels were internationally competitive British industry is on average overmanned by about fifty per cent. We do indeed have about half the productivity and half the standard of living of our most efficient competitors.

Mr. Prior's strategy—

to the limit the right of a worker to perpetuate low productivity. In the nineteenth century employers may well have been too powerful; now British employers are not powerful enough to do their job, which is to organize production efficiently and sell goods at a competitive price to British and overseas customers.

Unions also earn distrust among Conservatives—but not only among Conservatives—because of their political influence. Since 1969 they have shown that they can dominate Labour governments; they have used that power in order to persuade Labour governments to follow policies of expanding the bureaucratic power of the state.

There has never been broad public support for the great increase in the state ownership which has taken place since 1964, or for the great increase in state interference which has taken place since 1974. Without the unions this damage to freedom and efficiency would not have occurred.

Unresolved issue

A large section of the electorate, including most of those who vote Conservative but including a lot of those who vote for the Liberal and even Labour parties as well, see the trade unions as the main cause of the cycle of inflation and unemployment, as the main cause of Britain's industrial inefficiency, as oppressors of individuals and as the political godfathers of bureaucratic socialism.

These views should be set beside the sociological case for the trade unions, that they are a necessary form of communal organization, a kind of church for workers who would otherwise feel themselves to be isolated and helpless in an industrial society which operates on an inhumanly large scale. Even if all the criticisms of the trade unions were true—and many of them are—the members of trade unions would need to have a social organization to belong to. It is no doubt the confused and anxious attitudes of their members which make the trade unions behave in the obscurantist way to which we are all accustomed.

This will not stop people wanting to see the trade unions reformed, difficult though that may be to achieve. They must at least be brought under a framework of law. If the political pressure was sufficiently strong to induce Mr Harold Wilson as Prime Minister eight years ago to attempt the reform of the trade unions, and to induce Mr Heath to make the same attempt, it will scarcely let up now when the consequences of trade unionism outside law are so much more obvious.

The likelihood is therefore that Mr. Prior's strategy—while it would be of undoubted benefit in our own counsels. Yours faithfully,

GORDON S. WAKEFIELD,

The Methodist Church,

Manchester and Stockport District,

Handforth,

Wilmot,

Cheshire.

September 3.

Restricting firearms

From Mr A. C. Norfolk

Sir, Mr. Nicholas Bentley in his letter today (September 7) is surely mistaken in thinking that parliamentary legislation restricting the use of firearms would do anything to protect the citizen from crimes of violence. Those of us who use our shotguns legitimately for sport, or to save our cabbages and lettuces from the depredations of rabbits and wood pigeons, would almost certainly find our activities restricted, whereas the man who wants to rob a bank would suffer no inconvenience at all.

Parliamentary time would be better spent in discussing measures to deter the criminal rather than interfering with the liberty of the innocent.

Yours faithfully,

A. C. NORFOLK,

Grove End,

Mount Street,

Diss,

Norfolk.

September 7.

mainly political, not non-political as you claim.

If your correspondent really is at "Puri Muresby" he may well be lost! You might try Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea instead.

Yours sincerely,

PAUL MENCH,

The Waldorf Hotel,

Aldwych, WC2.

September 1.

Enigma Variations

From Mr Peter Jackson

Sir, Some years ago Dr. Boyd Neel broadcast a record of Elgar's Enigma Variations and superimposed a trumpet playing *Auld Lang Syne* in counterpoint. I know that Elgar is said to have denied that this was the tune, and I know that experts still squabble about it, but no one who heard that broadcast can have remained in doubt. It sounded so exactly right (and indeed movingly beautiful) that chance was ruled out.

Yours faithfully,

PETER JACKSON,

61 Spring Park Road,

Shirley,

Croydon, Surrey.

September 20.

lengthened the initial vowels of *economic*, *devolution* and other words, besides the names *Aesculapius* and *Oedipus*, which I believe Americans still pronounce *Eschylus* and *Eddipus*. If we are to ignore the rules of English and copy ancient Roman pronunciation, we are bound to call the thing a *codicil*.

I would advise anyone who is interested in the subject to read Tract No. 4 of the Society for Pure English, *The Pronunciation of English Words Derived from the Latin* by John Sergeant. It is unfortunately out of print, but well worth reading in a library.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN GATES,

53-79 Seymour Street, W2.

September 6.

South Pacific fisheries

From Mr P. A. Mench

Sir, Your report (September 1) that the nations of the South Pacific are to restrict fishing was a strange one. The South Pacific Forum was not "set up in 1960" but about a decade later. It is in no sense an "auxiliary body" to the South Pacific Commission. And, unlike the SPC, the Forum's functions are

Grunwick and the Scarman report

From the Leader of the Liberal Party

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph (September 12) in answer to my questions now goes beyond expressing a differing opinion on the rights and wrongs of the Grunwick dispute and perpetuates errors of fact.

First, I have never "defended union bullying" nor sought to suggest that "only the employer acted unreasonably". If he refers to *Scarman* he will find that I and my Liberal colleagues have condemned mass picketing and illegal union attempts to pressure the company, and the Scarman report issued strictures

on both activities (Para 62-64).

Second, he asserts that both I and the Scarman report "define as unreasonable a refusal to accept unionization". This is totally untrue.

This was not a dispute about a closed shop. As Scarman puts it: "The union was not looking for members; some Grunwick employees were looking for a union."

Grunwick has a long history of trying to ban union membership among its workers and a crucial passage in Para 40 of the Scarman report sums up the situation: "The company was perfectly entitled to prefer a policy of conducting its employee relations without the intrusion of trade unions in a collective bargaining role." Sir Keith Joseph and I would both agree with this so far. But the maintenance of such a policy depends on industrial relations policies which in terms of pay and conditions, management attitudes, and the provision of an adequate alternative to collective bargaining machinery, do not cause employees a sense of deprivation or of grievance. We are satisfied that it was the company's failure to meet these licensing criteria which led to the dispute."

I agree with that, whereas Sir Keith Joseph and Mr. Gorst and the National Association for Freedom seem to think that an employer has no duty beyond that of remaining within the law. My original political point was that if this were to be the philosophy of a future Conservative government then the country would be set on an unpleasant course of disruptive confrontation throughout industry. Fortunately in Messrs Prior and Hayhoe the party still has spokesmen who have their feet on the ground, but they are isolated from the bulk of Tory opinion and as yet have received no specific support from their leader, whose election campaign against Mr Heath was promoted by the same Mr Gorst, and who relies on Sir Keith Joseph as his main policy adviser.

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE DE FREITAS,

DUNCAN-SANDYS,

GLADWYN,

HARLECH,

HOME,

HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY,

JOHN SAINSBURY,

President's European Movement,

12 Upper Belgrave Street, SW1.

September 13.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elections to the European Parliament

group of nations concerned has first been defined, at government level. The proposal that Greece, Spain and Portugal should now join gives us the opportunity to do this. The Treaty of Rome must be renegotiated. And we can still make this lead.

May I take this opportunity to correct two mistakes which I made, inadvertently, in the final copy of my letter to you (August 18)? I left our Mr Macmillan, and I spoke Lord Robens' name.

Your obedient servant,
BOOTHBY,
House of Lords.

Parliamentary efficiency

From Professor William K. Jackson

Sir, The criticisms expressed by Sir Peter Rawlinson in his article "Is the House of Commons too big to work properly?" (September 12) are all too familiar. With the exception of the limited opportunities for participation in debates, practically all his criticisms would apply equally to the unicameral New Zealand House of Representatives with a present membership of 87 MPs. In the case of New Zealand, however, it is frequently argued that these problems arise because the House is too small to work properly.

Now it may be that somewhere there is a golden mean waiting to be discovered but I doubt if for the same type of problems seen to affect most British style parliaments of whatever size, the fundamental problem is surely not one of size but of organization—party organization.

Political parties have brought definition and governmental stability to the parliamentary system but the cost has been the primacy of this self interested, short term tactical considerations.

There is, I believe, no short cut to resolving this dilemma (such as reducing the size of the House) rather, we need a fundamental reassessment of the modern role of representation, communication, legitimization, conflict resolution, policy evaluation, etc. to see how existing resources may be deployed in such a way to reduce unnecessary confrontation and place the emphasis on the quality of the work done.

I wish I could agree with Lord

David-Sandys, to whom the European movement owes so much. But I simply cannot believe that the national parliament of Europe will ever allow members of a separate parliament directly elected, to join them or address them. On this point I find myself in complete agreement with Mr Neil Marten.

I agree with that, whereas Sir Keith Joseph and Mr. Gorst and the National Association for Freedom seem to think that an employer has no duty beyond that of remaining within the law. My original political point was that if this were to be the philosophy of a future Conservative government then the country would be set on an unpleasant course of disruptive confrontation throughout industry.

I wish I could agree with Lord

David-Sandys, to whom the European movement owes so much. But I simply cannot believe that the national parliament of Europe will ever allow members of a separate parliament directly elected, to join them or address them. On this point I find myself in complete agreement with Mr Neil Marten.

I stick to Lord Montgomery's opinion that economic fusion and military strength in Western Europe will not be obtained until the political association between the

masses and service society" in which the public becomes passive and wants to be told what to read. One

problem (after about the 1940s) in Sweden of working class interest in reading books, coupled with growing staff and working people. But they absorbed ever more quickly into the mass media and its mass media (and there was) a lessening interest in an active cultural debasement combined with class has undergone a parallel decline as a reading public, not only quantitatively, but in taste and energy.

This remarkable book makes much clear to me, about my own position. We are threatened with the death of literature, through cultural debasement combined with mounting economic problems in publishing. My predicament and my critical stance against deliberate devolution in culture are linked.

One year Arts Council grants are no solution. As Gedin says, on his

last page, "An immediate and sizable contribution by society is needed in order to preserve and continue to develop the literary book—as much for the sake of society itself as for the book." This is the answer to the strange philistinism which is only too plain in so many of the letters we have published about this subject.

In a public statement Archbishop Fitzgerald, President of the South African Bishops' Conference says: "As the Minister of Justice when challenged by me to do so failed to bring the case against Father Mokshwa before the open court, we cannot but conclude that it cannot stand up to the demanding requirements of our courts."

What credibility can a government have which treats in this way those who, even at this late hour, are working for change by constitutional means and without violence? Would the Minister and his Government not think again?

Yours faithfully,

GEORGE PATRICK DWYER,

Paul Scott

Staying On

Wilbur Smith

A Sparrow Falls

R. K. Narayan

The Painter of Signs

Alan Scholefield

Venom

Non-Fiction

Gore Vidal

Matters of Fact and Fiction

Daphne Bennett

King Without a Crown

Albert, Prince Consort of England 1819-1861

Alan Jenkins

The Forties

Heinemann



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 13: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Engineers, received Lieutenant-Colonel S. D. A. Firth on assuming command of the 1st Battalion.

Birthdays today

Lord Cobbold, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 70; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Gilmour, 69; General Sir Edward Gough-Cartwright, 68; Major General Sir Michael Smith, 67; Mr. Cledwyn Hughes, MP, 61; the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, 49; Lieutenant-Commander Sir Peter Scott, 68; Major Cyril Tolley, 62; Brigadier H. E. C. Weldon, 67.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Pakenham was christened Rebecca Kate on September 11 by the Rev Leslie V. Henry at St Leonard's Church, Buntingford. The godparents were Mr John Lewis-Shenley, Mr Michael Clannon (for whom Mr D. Pakenham stood proxy), Mr Rupert Lascelles, Dr Stewart Woodward, Mrs I. Pearson (for whom Mrs Lewis-Shenley stood proxy), Mr Peter Humphrey and Mrs Frederick Pelly.

RPO aid is more than doubled

Sponsorship of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra has more than doubled since last year. Mr John Bimson, the orchestra's chairman, announced yesterday (our Arts Reporter writes):

"The Local and General Assurance Society is to provide a further £25,000, bringing its support to more than £100,000 over five years. Other sponsors have contributed £60,000."

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester presents British Archaeological Trust Awards, 1977, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 4.40.

"Queenith on parades," exhibition of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry, Horse Guards Parade, 10.30. The exhibition, which includes the return of the Queen's Guard, will open on October 15 by Dr Francis Jackson will be on December 3.

The Bishop of Worcester will take the Confirmation service on December 4. The carol services are on December 14 and 15. Term ends on December 17.

St Paul's Cathedral steps, RAF Band commemorates Battle of Britain, 12.30.

London and the Thames exhibition, Fine Rooms, Somerset House, 10.30.

Walk: "East End abys," the Ropner's Isr, meet Aldgate station, 7.

Lecture, National Gallery of Art, Washington, National Gallery, 1.

No. 7. C. L. Wilks is senior chapel, Chapel Royal. The school play "Henry IV, Part I," a joint production on October 13, 14 and 15. The new hall will be opened on October 15 by Lady Holland-Martin. The half-term break is from October 29 to November 6. The open-air recorder course, organized by Dr Francis Jackson will be on December 3. The Bishop of Worcester will take the Confirmation service on December 4. The carol services are on December 14 and 15. Term ends on December 17.

Milbourne Lodge

Christmas term began yesterday with the 20th to 21st, half-term from October 28 to November 4.

Mr. J. Bamby is head of school and Mr. P. A. Stimpson is captain of football.

St Mary's Hall

The autumn terms began on Tuesday, September 13. There are 362 girls in the school, record number, and the new record number, Mr. P. A. Stimpson is captain of football.

Mr. J. Bamby is head of school and Mr. P. A. Stimpson is captain of football.

Some farm techniques

harm crops, experts say

From Our Agricultural Correspondent
Stratford-on-Avon

Modern agricultural techniques intended to increase food output sometimes reduce it, staff at Luddington Experimental Horticultural Station, near Stratford-on-Avon, said yesterday. Beets are often killed by sprays used against insect pests on farm crops, and intensive cultivation of some of the best land in the country has encouraged so much disease that it is unfit for some vegetables.

Mr. John Walker, head of the bee unit at the experimental

Everest failure

Kathmandu, Sept. 13.—A South Korean team has failed in an attempt to climb Mount Everest, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry announced.

Workshop for jobless

A centre opened in Middlesbrough, Cleveland, yesterday under the job-creation scheme has a workshop which the unemployed can use free

Science report

Astronomy: Jupiter's salty moon

The strangest place in the solar system could well be a moon called Io, which orbits the planet Jupiter. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California believe that the most of the surface of Io is covered with a layer of sulphur and dehydrated salts.

Jupiter dominates the Solar System. It contains more material than all the other planets put together, yet it is thought to be mainly an enormous ball of hydrogen. It has a tiny satellite system of its own and 13 known moons orbiting. There may be more; the thirteenth was discovered only in 1974 and there are reports that another has been found recently.

The inner five moons are unusual because they fly through clouds of charged particles sma-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr. M. D. Barrett and Miss E. A. Dowden The engagement is announced between Captain Christopher Merville, The Royal Green Jackets, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Merville of Keweenow, Cedar Drive, Sunningdale, Berkshire, and Nicola, daughter of Captain J. R. Frizzell, Devon, and Mrs J. G. French of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

Mr. J. G. Santmaria and Miss S. U. Vaughan-Fowler The engagement is announced between Joseph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. J. P. Barrett, of 24 Lingfield Court, Pembroke Park, Old Portsmouth, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. S. C. Dowden of Buntingford, Herts, Arundelton, Devon.

Mr. A. C. Campbell and Miss L. S. Narayan The engagement is announced between Andrew Edward, youngest son of Mrs Iris Campbell of 57 The Stow, Harlow, Essex, and Leonie Simone, only daughter of Mrs Simone Lawson and step-daughter of Mr Stanley A. C. Lawson, of Carpe Diem, Upminster, Essex.

Mr. D. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Mr. A. C. Chu and Dr S. M. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Anthony Chu, BSC, 85, and Dr. Michael M. V. C. Chu, of The Cedars, Hengrove Road, Honor Oak, and Simon Griffiths, RA, MB, BChir, only daughter of Mr John D. Griffiths, MS, FRCR, and Mrs. Griffiths, of 223 Crayford Lane, Bexley, Kent.

WSKI
music
New hurdles
for Leyland
pay strategy,
page 20

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Cheverton
Workboats

Industrial index shows 3-month downturn in rate of production

By David Blake
Economic Correspondent

Industrial production fell at an annual rate of 1.3 per cent in the three months to the end of July, according to provisional figures issued by the Central Statistical Office yesterday.

Manufacturing industry experienced a sharper downturn, with a fall at an annual rate of 2.3 per cent.

The figures, while disappointing, come as no great surprise to the Government, which has been faced by a whole range of indicators showing that the level of output in the economy was declining during spring and early summer.

With investment falling well below earlier hopes, exports affected by sluggish world trade and retail sales depressed until the end of June, there has been low demand for the goods which industry produces.

Yesterday's figures show that the industrial production index actually rose in July over its June level, but Whitbread statisticians said this comparison was almost certainly misleading.

The June totals were reduced by the June holiday, and statisticians are still not entirely happy with the efforts they have made to remove seasonal distortions from the index, in spite of a change in the formula which they use for this.

Because of this the comparison of the three-months to the end of July with the previous three months is thought to be an annual rate of 2.1 per cent in the three months to the end of July.

The depressing picture was reflected in the market sector analysis, where, during the same period, consumer goods industries had a drop in output at an annual rate of 2.1 per cent.

Moreover, with about a quarter of its 3.7 million cardholders also holding Access cards, Barclaycard is in an exposed position.

Both credit card companies had almost two years ago to cover mounting losses and have remained at this level despite sharply rising interest rates elsewhere. Since then Access has moved into "modest profits" this year, while Barclaycard which started six years earlier in 1966 is widely thought to have made substantial profits for its parents to the steep fall in the cost of money this year.

But the companies maintained almost at the 14 per cent level at which the cards were launched would plunge them into losses.

The use of credit cards has been severely restricted by the increase in the minimum repayment sum from 5 to 15 per cent in the December 1973 budget. This has cut the average repayment period from eight to four months.

Despite representations to the Treasury, the card companies are no closer to obtaining any relaxation on this point.

Financial Editor, page 21

UK drops Spanish steel dumping inquiry

By Roger Vialvoro

Britain has agreed to drop its investigation into Spanish steel imports in return for an agreement that would regulate sales of certain types of Spanish steel in the United Kingdom.

An official announcement outlining details of the pact are expected today after talks between the British and Spanish Governments. In addition to dropping the anti-dumping investigation, Britain will no

longer impose a 10 per cent anti-dumping duty on a range of Spanish steel.

Anti-dumping duties were imposed in April after complaints from the private sector of the British industry. It is understood that the independent steel makers are happy with the new agreement and the decision to lift the duty.

The Greek-owned Alphastel group is doubling the capacity of the small steelworks now under construction at Newport.

US buying Forties oil for stockpile

In brief

Last year it amounted to about 57 per cent, and a higher figure was expected this year.

Catherwood warning

In a paper, *The Realities of Exporting*, Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board yesterday emphasized the need for British exporters to invest in new products.

The export market did not want 1967 products in 1977. Sir Frederick said that the alternative to new investment "could well be a deteriorating home market and eventual extinction".

Japan's steel output falls

Japan's August crude steel output fell by 2 per cent to 8.49 million tonnes from 8.66 million tonnes in July and 10.2 per cent from 9.45 million in August last year, the Japan Iron and Steel Federation said yesterday. August production of rolled steel products also declined 5 per cent to 6.56 million tonnes.

Rating concession

Penal rating surcharges on commercial properties will be removed for more than six months to be modified, the Government announced yesterday.

From October 1 the surcharges will no longer apply to buildings with a rateable value of less than £2,000, or whose owners have tried their best to sell their interests.

UK in danger of losing N Sea opportunities

British companies were in danger of losing overseas competitors on North Sea oil contracts, Lord Kearton, chairman of the British National Oil Corporation, said yesterday.

Could First Solve your Transport Problems?

We believe that we can, and here are some of the reasons why. We can offer first class availability with over 500 new car-stock. Unique 2-year First Mastercover Warranty with 6 months' free maintenance. The most comprehensive range of choices from Price advantage - at present the rate of exchange between the Lira and Pound is particularly favourable. Outstanding service from one of the best established companies in the country, plus over 350 service centres throughout the UK.

Please contact Graham Parker at Bremford or Barry Unwin at Soker Street to discuss your company's requirements.

THE GREAT MOTORSALES LTD

Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9UL Tel: 081 560 6111

224a Baker Street, London, W1M 1LL Tel: 01 587 7805

Access joins trend with cut in credit card rate

By Ronald Pullen
Banking Correspondent

Borrowing costs received another downward push yesterday when Access announced a cut in its interest rate.

The credit card company, which is jointly owned by Midland, National Westminster, Lloyds, Williams & Glyn's and the Royal Bank of Scotland, is to reduce its interest charge from 2 to 1.8 per cent a month from October 1.

This will bring down the maximum true annual rate of interest for its three million cardholders from 26.82 to 23.14 per cent.

For those who take advantage of the 25.55 days free credit period and also have an average outstanding balance of four months, the true rate drops from around 15 to 13 per cent.

Barclaycard, the Barclays credit card organization, said that it had no plans at the present time for reducing our rate." But the two credit card companies are in direct competition with each other and rates cannot stay out of line for long without a significant effect on business.

The action brings Peacheay's aggregate claim against Sir Eric to £265,000. In total, the property group has been unable to trace a sum of £82,000 which Sir Eric asserts he spent on behalf of the company.

He already faces an action for the return of £130,000 which he has said that he handed over to Mr Judah Binstock - the finance currently banned from dealing in securities under the 1947 Exchange Control Act - to ease the way" for European deals.

The Peacheay board understood that the money had been transferred on Mr Binstock's behalf by the stockbroking firm of Lewis Altman to a company in the Isle of Man. Last February, two of the Lewis Altman directors, Mr Lewis Altman and Mr Robert Carnes, were arrested by the Fraud Squad for alleged breaches of the Exchange Control Act.

Two further writs were issued last week totalling £65,000. The first claims the return of the proceeds of the alleged sale of a diamond and emerald necklace and the second claims £10,000 which is said to have been paid for the racehorse Prince Charming.

Sir Eric recently sold his Peacheay stake, realizing around £500,000, thereby precipitating a bid from Allied London Properties.

Despite representations to the Treasury, the card companies are no closer to obtaining any relaxation on this point.

Financial Editor, page 21

renew a £31 a ton anti-dumping duty on a range of Spanish steel.

Anti-dumping duties were imposed in April after complaints from the private sector of the British industry. It is understood that the independent steel makers are happy with the new agreement and the decision to lift the duty.

The Greek-owned Alphastel group is doubling the capacity of the small steelworks now under construction at Newport.

Shares resume upward trend

Buyers were back in force on the London stock market yesterday and the FT Index closed 11.4 up to 555.7 - within 2.7 points of its all-time peak, and easily recouping the losses of the previous day.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel industry sources are surprised that Alphastel, a private company, Heliogorb, wants to increase the size of the plant when the whole European steel industry is suffering from a problem of overcapacity.

Steel

Inter-union dispute may cause unrest in shipyards

By Derek Harris

A threat of industrial action affecting the newly-nationalised British Shipbuilders grew yesterday with new moves in an inter-union battle over representation of professional engineers in the industry.

The first target of industrial action may be Swan Hunter's yards on the Tyne, where the influence is particularly strong of the white-collar Technical Administrative and Supervisory Section (TASS) of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), whose general secretary, Mr Ken Gill, is clashing over representation of engineers at managerial level with the Engineers' and Managers' Association (SMA), whose general secretary, Mr John Lyons, has been pursuing membership expansion into the ranks of all professional engineers.

TASS has already hinted at industrial action if EMA's influence is extended within British Shipbuilders. A meeting between EMA and TASS, like TASS, is affiliated to the TUC and the non-affiliated Shipbuilding and Allied Industries Management Association (SAIMA) is expected shortly to get the go-ahead.

SAIMA is claimed to have as members about 70 per cent of professional engineers.

Moves to get the TUC General Council to instruct EMA not to proceed with the SAIMA merger failed last week.

Now a joint working party, including representation from management, set up by British Shipbuilders to look into the situation, is understood to have decided in favour of a recognition agreement with SAIMA as a negotiating body.

The executive committee of British Shipbuilders is expected to have this recommendation before it at a meeting tomorrow. If the committee also gives its blessing it could be the signal for industrial action by TASS members, who are likely to be instructed not to cooperate with members of SAIMA.

It is expected that the Amalgamated Society of Boiler-makers will be sympathetic to the TASS action.

Mr Lyons has written to British Shipbuilders appealing that their members should not be "abandoned".

This is an essential issue in the inter-union row which over recruiting of members within other unions' spheres of influence.

TASS claims some 6,000 members in British Shipbuilders, giving it the biggest single block of white-collar workers.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA



MINISTRY OF LIGHT INDUSTRY

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF SEMOLINA MILLS COUSCOUS MACARONI MANUFACTURERS

6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef - ALGIERS

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

The SN. SEMPAC has launched an international invitation to tender in view of the realization of two units, (Product in hand) of yeast, capacity 15,000 tons annual each.

Submissions interested may withdraw, from the 20th August, 1977, the technical dossier against the sum of 200.00 DA, from the SN. SEMPAC Development Direction, 26 rue Ayachi Mohamed (ex rue de Suez) in Belcourt, Algiers.

The tenders accompanied by the regulatory papers and references must be sent under double plain envelope carrying the mention Tender invitation—Units for yeast—Submission not to be opened.

The limit date for submissions is fixed for the 2nd November, 1977.

6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef - ALGIERS

REPUBLIC OF KENYA MINISTRY OF WATER DEVELOPMENT INVITATION TO TENDER

MOMBASA AND COASTAL WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

The Government of Kenya invites tenders for the supply of equipment for the construction of a scheme to improve the water supply to Mombasa and coastal regions. The scheme provides for the construction of a coastal water supply system, pumping stations, treatment works, transmission reservoirs and distribution systems.

The Contract will consist of the supply, delivery and erection of electrical equipment and

The equipment to be supplied under the contract will consist of a scheme to improve the water supply to Mombasa and coastal regions. The scheme provides for the construction of a coastal water supply system, pumping stations, treatment works, transmission reservoirs and distribution systems.

Tender documents are expected to be available on or about 12th September, 1977, and tenders will be invited after 14th October, 1977. Tenders will be received by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

Tender documents will be issued by the Director, Water Development, Ministry of Water Development, P.O. Box 3000, Nairobi.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Index back to within eight points of peak

Share prices ended the day in spectacular fashion in spite of turnover being reduced by the Jewish holidays.

The FT Index, 4.2 ahead at 1 pm, accelerated thereafter as stock shortages became a factor and by the close it stood 11.4 ahead at 535.7, less than eight points below its all-time peak.

There have been a few sellers of Burmah Oil lately ahead of today's interim figures. Things might be better when the oil starts to come through from the Thistle Field in a couple of months time but for the moment the market is looking for little more than reduced losses. There has been fresh talk of Bank of England compensation for the BE stake but most feel it is wildly optimistic. The shares held firm at 76p.

Investors were encouraged by the implications for inflation of the Wholesale Prices Index and hope that the comparable retail figures, due later in the week, will confirm the trend.

The trade figures, due today, and the forthcoming money supply figures were other sources of encouragement and dealers said there was a good genuine, though not aggressive demand throughout the whole session. Supported by a strong pound gilt-edged stocks had another firm session with rises of up to a full point for some longer maturities. At the shorter end gains were rather less.

The suspension of Babcock & Wilcox in front of today's interim figures brought a good deal of speculation. Having earlier fluctuated between extremes of 141p and 153p before the suspension they stopped

trading at 144p before the announcement of a fund raising operation and the prospect of a much higher dividend next year.

The other feature, though in the reverse context, was Reckitt & Colman whose shares dipped no less than 32p to 47p after figures which fell well short of most market expectations.

Many felt that the market's general performance was all the more creditable because of this leading shares slump. Among

the best supported were Becham, which soared 17p to 45p and, in its wake, Glaxo and Unilever 8p to 52p were also in good form as were GKN, Ferro Metal suspended at 42p after new cash terms and Freshbake also suspended.

Over in electricals BSR

trading at 151p, on news of the market's recovery that Royce had bought the Pentax 25 per cent stake. Phoenix Timber dipped 11p to 182p as profits were taken. Speculative support for Change Wares, where a rescue operation is being mounted, had the shares no less than 6p to the good at 17p.

Fresh bid hopes and comment to that effect helped Ladbrooke to touch 181p, a jump of 7p, while others supported for a similar reason were Burnett & Hallamshire 13p to 15p, and Dreamland which stood at 41p after a 10p rise. The small S & W Bedford rallied 12p to 198p after recent weakness which has stemmed from the fall in commodity prices while in the drinks sector there were strong performances from Guinness 5p to 160p and Arthur Bell itself, a bid favourite a while ago, which soared 20p to 316p in front of figures.

A warning on profits from the chairman brought a slump

dropped a further 4p to 118p on the disappointing figures and United Scientific were lowered 7p to 15p as profit was seen to fall. But other electricals turned in a strong performance notably EMI up 8p to 248p, GEC 6p to 264p and MK Electric 4p to 208p.

Stores shares derived strength from the hope of an upturn in consumer spending round the corner. The strongest were Gru 'A', better by 12p to 316p, Mothercare where the gain was 6p to 198p and British Home Stores which closed 5p to the good at 232p. Debenhams were also in demand closing at 95p, a mere rise of 5p over the session.

Other companies which helped property shares notably Land Securities 6p to 220p and MEC which put on 5p for a close of 112p. Banks rallied for some time for United Kingdom construction work and hopes of any improvement rest firmly on the overseas division.

The shares rose 4p to 235p.

The market has recently scaled down its interim expectations from Tarmac, due later in the week, and would now be happy to see profits held at around £3m. Last winter was the worst for United Kingdom construction work and hopes of any improvement rest firmly on the overseas division.

The shares rose 4p to 235p.

Latest results

Company	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay total	Year's
Arcoelectric (I)	1.11 (0.12)	—	0.18 (0.18)	14/10	— (2.6)	
Barlow & Sons (I)	19.5 (16.8)	1.31 (1.3)	4.48 (4.37)	12.22 (1.1)	4/11 (2.4)	
Brit Mohair (I)	12.3 (8.9)	1.0 (0.72)	(—)	0.71 (0.71)	28/10 (2.4)	
Cantors (F)	— (—)	0.24 (0.50)	3.58 (8.73)	1.27 (1.0)	— (2.01/8)	
City Can Inv (I)	— (—)	0.11 (0.11)	(—)	0.10 (0.10)	30/2 (1.5)	
Earth & M (I)	2.9 (2.1)	0.166 (0.01b)	(—)	0.24 (0.31)	25/11 (1.5)	
Excalibur Inv (F)	— (—)	0.69 (0.61)	0.24 (0.21)	26/10 (2.42)	0.47 (0.47)	
Garford-Lifley (F)	— (—)	0.35 (0.27)	2.60 (2.02)	0.54 (0.46)	9/11 (0.64)	
Glendevon Inv (F)	— (—)	0.25 (0.26)	2.0 (1.63)	0.95 (0.75)	1.65 (1.40)	
Joseph Holt (I)	1.3 (1.1)	0.35 (0.33)	(—)	0.66 (0.66)	1/10 (—)	
Thom Jourdan (I)	2.1 (2.3)	— (—)	2.67 (2.59)	0.58 (0.57)	1/10 (—)	
Wool Inv (I)	— (—)	1.95 (1.5)	(—)	0.74 (0.74)	27/11 (2.2)	
Wool Equipment (I)	0.88 (0.65)	0.04 (0.04)	(—)	0.33 (0.32)	21/10 (0.32)	
Petrocon Grp (I)	5.1 (3.8)	0.33 (0.34)	(—)	1.15 (1.08)	1/12 (—)	
Reckitt & Col (I)	27.8 (26.6)	2.74 (26.7)	20.2 (22.8)	4.66 (4.1)	6/1 (—)	
S. Eri (I)	— (—)	11.06 (3.02)	(—)	13.5 (12)	4/11 (22.5/20)	
J. Wilkes (I)	3.9 (3.4)	0.22 (0.12)	(—)	1.3 (1.3)	25/10 (3.3)	
Winchmore (I)	— (—)	0.01 (0.01)	(—)	0.35 (0.35)	7/10 (—)	

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net.

a Dollar. b Loss.

Exports to dampen Mohair's final stage

By Ray Maughan

Despite a buoyant first half, worsted yarn group British Mohair Spinners is most unlikely to hit a new profits peak this year.

Turnover in the six months ended June 30 last climbed 38 per cent to £12.3m while, with the help of much better prices, margins improved to 10 per cent by 10p to 771p in front of figures tomorrow and Sale Tilsey which has an interim report today and gained 10p to 36p.

But despite the other way figures tomorrow and Sale Tilsey which has an interim report today and gained 10p to 36p.

The market has recently scaled down its interim expectations from Tarmac, due later in the week, and would now be happy to see profits held at around £3m. Last winter was the worst for United Kingdom construction work and hopes of any improvement rest firmly on the overseas division.

The shares rose 4p to 235p.

The market has recently scaled

Dixons set to snap up photo firms as bid programme continues

By Alison Mitchell

The current year has started somewhat patchily with considerable consumer resistance for Dixon's Photographic, the cameras, television and pharmaceutical retail stores group.

But Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman, reassures shareholders in the annual report that, unless there is a major change in world economic conditions, there should be a further solid progress next year.

And Dixon's is to continue its acquisition programme. Last year it took over the 200-strong Western chemists chain and any new purchases will be totally selective and remain in areas with which the group can identify and make a positive contribution.

Although well diversified, the company has kept strictly to the confines of the type of business which it has the skills to operate says the chairman.

The budget this year for capital spending is running at around £7m.

In the current 12 months a dozen new stores are planned at Dixons Retail division while a new wholesale side of the business a major development programme includes six depots being rested and three refurbished.

However, the real dampener, however, is the export business where the group is concentrated in the leading EEC markets. A severe trade recession has hit European business since June and the group has recently suffered marked resistance to the major increase in mohair prices. The latest sales at the Cape show a price drop of between 10 and 12 per cent but, since British Mohair only takes a profit on the yarn it delivers and the lead time between sale and delivery is around five months, any upturn in German demand for plush weaving (tobie sold to the furniture trade) will be delayed to the beginning of next year at least.

Although investment in productive capacity is likely to drop to £100,000 against £1.8m, the board is anxious to add to the fast expanding specialist take in woolling, woolen spinning and engineering activities. These "continue to be highly profitable", Mr Hibbert reports, and may now contribute about 35 per cent of the pre-tax total.

British Mohair is anxious to pay for any acquisition with shares but, for the moment, these must be rated a dwindling asset.

However, the new subsidiary, new subsidiary, comes right. Nevertheless substantial management changes have been made and a major extension to the warehouse facilities in Sheffield has just come on stream.

Capacity problems at Pemflex, manufacturers of gas and butane refills and aerosols, have also been overcome since the end of the year and Mr Kalms looks to another successful 12 months from the subsidiary.

Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons Photographic.

Technical this division, which sells and installs close-circuit television and security systems, will be moving to substantial larger premises.

Progress at modernising

Westons has been slow, the expected. Last year the off-shoot made profits of £200,000 on sales of about £1m and the chairman gives warning that "it may be some time before the new subsidiary comes right". Nevertheless substantial management changes have been made and a major extension to the warehouse facilities in Sheffield has just come on stream.

Capacity problems at Pemflex, manufacturers of gas and butane refills and aerosols, have also been overcome since the end of the year and Mr Kalms looks to another successful 12 months from the subsidiary.

Although investment in productive capacity is likely to drop to £100,000 against £1.8m, the board is anxious to add to the fast expanding specialist take in woolling, woolen spinning and engineering activities. These "continue to be highly profitable", Mr Hibbert reports, and may now contribute about 35 per cent of the pre-tax total.

British Mohair is anxious to pay for any acquisition with shares but, for the moment, these must be rated a dwindling asset.

However, the new subsidiary, new subsidiary, comes right. Nevertheless substantial management changes have been made and a major extension to the warehouse facilities in Sheffield has just come on stream.

Capacity problems at Pemflex, manufacturers of gas and butane refills and aerosols, have also been overcome since the end of the year and Mr Kalms looks to another successful 12 months from the subsidiary.

Much brighter times, however, seem ahead. For the latest half-year tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover up 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spell in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. This improvement stemmed largely from a continuing growth in exports which increased from 28.3 per cent to 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankets brought in some 11 per cent of turnover.

Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chairman, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then reported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both production and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

tionally, the growth in exports

continued and blanket sales in the home market were 20 per cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77.

Generally, capital expenditure was being channelled to support development on new products. Sales of these were encouraging.

Profit in 1967-77 profits seem ahead. For the latest half-year tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover up 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spell in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. This improvement stemmed largely from a continuing growth in exports which increased from 28.3 per cent to 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankets brought in some 11 per cent of turnover.

Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chairman, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then reported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both production and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

tionally, the growth in exports continued and blanket sales in the home market were 20 per cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77.

Generally, capital expenditure was being channelled to support development on new products. Sales of these were encouraging.

Profit in 1967-77 profits seem ahead. For the latest half-year tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover up 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spell in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. This improvement stemmed largely from a continuing growth in exports which increased from 28.3 per cent to 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankets brought in some 11 per cent of turnover.

Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chairman, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then reported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both production and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

tionally, the growth in exports continued and blanket sales in the home market were 20 per cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77.

Generally, capital expenditure was being channelled to support development on new products. Sales of these were encouraging.

Profit in 1967-77 profits seem ahead. For the latest half-year tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover up 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spell in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. This improvement stemmed largely from a continuing growth in exports which increased from 28.3 per cent to 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankets brought in some 11 per cent of turnover.

Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chairman, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then reported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both production and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

tionally, the growth in exports continued and blanket sales in the home market were 20 per cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77.

Generally, capital expenditure was being channelled to support development on new products. Sales of these were encouraging.

Profit in 1967-77 profits seem ahead. For the latest half-year tax retreated from £364,000 to £211,000 on turnover up 4.4 per cent up, following an opening spell in which a small loss was incurred on a turnover which was some 4.2 per cent lower. This improvement stemmed largely from a continuing growth in exports which increased from 28.3 per cent to 37.5 per cent in 1976-77. Products other than blankets brought in some 11 per cent of turnover.

Mr A. Dudley Hopkins, chairman, in his last annual statement at end-April last, then reported that the new year had opened up satisfactorily. In the first quarter both production and sales showed signs of the improving trend. Addi-

tionally, the growth in exports continued and blanket sales in the home market were 20 per cent higher than during the same period in 1967-77.

Generally, capital expenditure was being channelled to support development on new products. Sales of these were encouraging.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Diploma Investments off to a good start in current year

By Alison Mitchell

Electronics distributor and engineer Diploma Investments is set on a course for better results this time round.

Building a new 50 per cent interest in its joint venture in Paris in the year to June 30 last, chairman Mr Christopher Thomas says shareholders in the joint venture, then sit down and review the current order book and profits up to the previous year. And in the current year, in which there are more opportunities, there are more opportunities for long term growth, he adds.

On the laundries side, the news is not so good. With inflation continuing to eat into turnover and profits, margins are now so narrow that every cost increase, particularly for labour and fuel, has to be passed on to the customer. This

inevitably leads to a reduction in the work load, says the chairman.

Turning to the question of deferred tax, he tells shareholders that the group will continue to make provision for this payment. Because of a substantial increase in stock and work in progress in the last financial year almost two thirds of the £1.5m—was deferred. Had the group transferred this sum to reserves assets per share at the year-end would have increased by 32.2p to 105.2p, while earnings per share would have climbed from 16.6p to 29.1p.

In view of the future prospects of the group it is unlikely that this tax will ever be paid but the chairman stresses that the group will continue to make provision for it until clearer guidance on the subject comes from the Government.

Inquiry into Ericsson of France

Mr D. B. Jarvis, chairman of

The French Commission des Comptes has informed the State Electricity Board of the results of its review into the accounts of State Electricity des Télécommunications Ericsson. In its monthly bulletin the commission said that it considered that "certain changes in accounting methods" constituted a violation of an article of a July 24, 1966 law.

Meanwhile the group has just negotiated, on a joint venture basis, a contract for the construction of a 12-storey office block in the centre of Cairo valued at £3.5m.

Results of the group for the last full year showed a rise in pre-tax profits from £610,000 to £613,000. This was on turnover down from £15.2m to £13.9m.

Telephone Ericsson is the French subsidiary of the Swedish multinational telecommunications firm Ericsson. It recently became a subsidiary of the Thomson-Brandt Group as part of a restructuring of the telephone equipment sector in

France. The accounts will be examined by the court as attention has been drawn to a net loss of 50m francs in the first half of 1976. This loss caused the commission to investigate earlier accounts, particularly those of 1975 when a net profit of more than 20m francs was declared.

The commission noted that net results were evaluated in different ways in the three years 1973, 1974 and 1975, and that the results were thus "incomparable". In 1975-13 months' profits were included

J Jarvis looking to much busier second-half

Briefly

LONDON MERCHANT SECURITIES

Chairman, in annual review, says that after group profits again showed significant increase in past year, trend is being maintained in current year.

RONALD TEA HOLDINGS

Chairman, says that current year's production is higher, but raw prices have decreased from 10.5p per kg in March and April this year. Nevertheless it is hoped that the cost will have a satisfactory year's trading.

A. J. WORTHINGTON (HOLDINGS)

Demand levelling off and order book generally less full than a year ago. Trade continuing good

in current year. Half-year results will present "acceptable position", chairman writes.

BRITISH LAND

Company to defer demolition of 5 and 7 Elder Street, London, for limited period while Spirital Trust tries to find way of preserving houses.

WILLIAMSON TEA HOLDINGS

Chairman, says that overseas production and East African tea crops ahead of those at this time last year but prices declined at all market centres recently. Chairman says that world production increasing there may be problem of oversupply.

EDM (HOLDINGS)

Company to pay £150,000 for Longton Machinery Supplies, refuse compaction machinery manufacturer. At June 30 last LMS had net assets amounting to £106,000. Consideration to be paid by share issue.

BISCHF TIN

London & Associated Inv. Trust has increased its holding from 30.14 per cent to 37.37 per cent.

Smith-CRA bid for CAIL to be revised

Conzinc Riotola of Australia said in Melbourne that it proposed revising its joint bid with Howard Smith Ltd for Coal Allied Industries, to a bid wholly in terms of CRA shares.

CRA said the bid, which will be announced when Howard Smith/CRA issue their final takeover documents for CAIL, will be above the \$A3.30 a share cash offer. They previously offered cash or the alternative of one CRA share plus \$A4 cash for every two CAIL.

CRA said the new proposal will increase Australian Equity in CRA (Rat Tinto Zinc Corporation) now holds 72.6 per cent.

The offer will not be conditional on any level of minimum acceptance but is subject to the consents of both the Australian and New South Wales governments. The Australian Government froze CRA's element of the joint bid in mid-August to allow examination by the Foreign Investment Review Board.

He said CRA and Howard Smith will make a balancing transaction if the bid receives approval. (The companies plan to split CAIL on a 50/50 basis.)

Following the purchase of 193,000 CAIL shares at \$A3.65 on Friday, Howard Smith now holds 45.5 per cent of CAIL while CRA holds 13.8 per cent.

Reuter.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

Volkswagen plans a 'rights' but timing is not yet set

Volkswagenwerk AG plans a boost in its equity capital by means of a rights issue but the timing and amount have not yet been set, a VW spokesman said in Wolfsburg, according to Dow Jones.

The spokesman said stock market rumours that the capital boost is imminent are speculation. He noted, though, that VW executives this year have frequently said that the company's capital base of DM150m nominal is too small in view of its size and world-wide activity.

VW sales in 1976 totalled DM21.400m. Sales in the first half of this year were up 12 per cent.

CRA said the new proposal will increase Australian Equity in CRA (Rat Tinto Zinc Corporation) now holds 72.6 per cent.

Reuter.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

work and fabrications also managed to hoist profits, by 7 per cent, while results from the tubing sector fell by 10 per cent.

Much of the general improvement has come from the home market. Profits from overseas fell from £563,000 to £517,000 on turnover up almost £100,000 to £675,000.

In the six months to June 30 last Barton increased pre-tax profits only slightly from £1.34m to £1.38m on turnover up 16 per cent at £19.6m. This leaves the overall profit margin on sales down from 8.8 to 8 per cent.

For shareholders there is a stepped up interim dividend of 1.5p gross against 1.7p last time.

Shares marked time at 50p yesterday.

Record year in sight but Squibb is dampened

Sluggish domestic pharmaceutical sales, foreign currency fluctuations and inadequate price increases abroad will drag down Squibb Co's earnings expectations for the third quarter as well as for the year as a whole. Mr Richard M. Furlaud, the chairman and chief executive, told AP-Dow Jones.

He said third-quarter earnings are expected to dip from the 76 cents a share made in the 1976 third quarter, but a strong fourth quarter will bring net income for the year to somewhere between \$2.45 and \$2.50. "We are not going to be on the track we expected for the year," Mr Furlaud said, explaining the company's downward revision of its 1977 forecast made earlier this year.

He added that 1977 sales should increase by about 12 per cent over the 1976 figure of \$2.21m.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

Non-life sector checks Ennia

International

Marui sales rise

Marui, Japan's top instalment chain, turns its half-year profits up to 3,900m yen (about £3.4m) from 3,800m yen in the same period.

Marui said it maintains its earlier forecast of increased profit in the year as a whole.

The result of the life insurance sector was favourable but non-life insurance was disappointing. This was due in particular to rising car insurance claims which could not be covered by increased premiums. Reuter.

pared with a 5,300m yen net profit on sales of 169,000m yen in 1976.

He added that 1977 sales should increase by about 12 per cent over the 1976 figure of \$2.21m.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m in the third quarter a year ago. Earnings for 1976 hit a record \$108.2m or \$2.40 a share.

Mr Furlaud said that factors including increased activity in making railway rolling stock and components, higher coal mining machinery components sales, increased efficiency and cost control and higher equity earnings from associates. Squibb said it expected another successful year in 1977-78.

The diversified pharmaceuticals company earned \$34.3m on sales of \$323.4m

Stock Exchange Prices **Prices bounce back**

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 5, Dealings End, Sept 16; Contance Day, Sept 19, Settlement Day, Sept 22.

Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



Residential property



Hampton & Sons

LANCASHIRE—NEAR BURNLEY



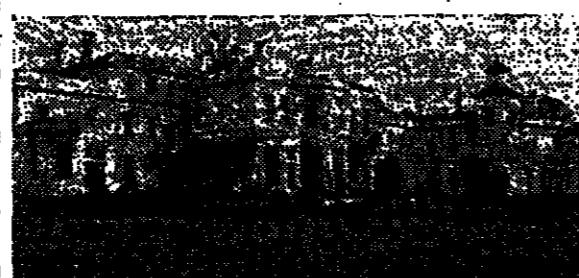
A FINE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF 248 ACRES. Handsome Georgian residence, elegantly appointed, fully modernised and easy to run. Carriage drive through private parkland. Secondary residence. Cottage. Lovely gardens, grounds, park and woodlands. FREEHOLD FOR SALE (PEH)

MID SUSSEX

A FINE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE WITH 10 ACRES ON THE EDGE OF A VILLAGE. 5/8 bedrooms, 4/5 reception rooms. Domestic offices include breakfast, utility and staff rooms. Oil central heating. Cottages and two bungalows. Garage and stabling. Mature sheltered grounds with heated swimming pool, hard tennis court and paddock. FREEHOLD WITH POSSESSION. (PEH)

GODSTONE, SURREY

Oxted 4 miles; Redhill 4 miles.



A FINE REGENCY COUNTRY HOUSE with later additions. On high ground with lovely setting and views. Access to M23/M25 is 2 miles. Lounge-hall, dining room, drawing room, study, domestic quarters, 7/8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas central heating. About 8 acres of paddock and garden, plus extensive outbuildings. Detached cottage available if required. OFFERS INVITED FOR FREEHOLD.

Joint sole agents: Batchelor & Sons, 9 Station Avenue, Caterham, Surrey. (RAM)

GLoucestershire/ WORCESTERSHIRE BORDERS

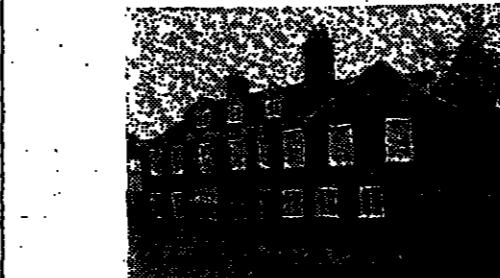
Broadway 2 miles.

PRINCIPAL VILLAGE RESIDENCE set in the folds of the Cotswold Hills with extensive views towards the Malverns. 5 principal bedrooms, 3 further bedrooms (suitable as self-contained flat), 3 bathrooms, 4/5 reception rooms, excellent modern kitchen. Gas C.H. Garage block for 4 cars including pony stall 2 loose boxes. Greenhouses. Beautiful gardens and grounds including paddock. In all about 8 acres. PRICE £87,500. FREEHOLD.

Joint sole agents: Blinkorn & Co. Tel. Broadway 2456 (SEP)

BERKSHIRE

In a pretty Thames-side village. London 36 miles.



A GEORGIAN HOUSE OF INFINITE CHARM. 5/7 bedrooms, 2/3 bathrooms, reception hall, 3 reception rooms, well appointed kitchen, staff accommodation. Gas heating. Garaging for 3/4 cars. Lovely walled garden with heated swimming pool. About 1/2 Acre. (RWG)

ON THE EDGE OF EPPING FOREST

Central London 20 miles.



DOMINATING OUTSTANDING COUNTRY VIEWS. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms. Self contained flat with 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Central heating. Excellent modern kitchen and domestic offices. Garaging for 6 cars. Stable block, 3 loose boxes, foaling box. Delightful mature gardens of about 3 acres. Part moated. In all about 17 acres including good paddocks. OFFERS INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD. (SEP)

WANTED

UP TO 1,000 ACRES—COUNTRY ESTATE WITH PRIVATE PARK—ELEGANT MANSION HOUSE. With all modern attributes. Adequate cottages for acreage. £2/£3 million available for a superb house within one hour from Town, preferably M3/M4/M40. Commission required. Details to P. E. Hutchings.

1 HANS ROAD, SW3 1RZ
01-589 1490

BERKSHIRE



A FINE COUNTRY ESTATE WITH LAKE, PARK AND WOODLAND OF 157 ACRES. Spacious Georgian mansion house in secluded setting near to M3 and M4 and Heathrow. Excellent period coach house. Cottage. Lodge. Extensive stables with 19 boxes. FREEHOLD FOR SALE. (PEH)

SURREY—NEAR HASLEMERE

Beautiful country setting with glorious views.

AN EXQUISITE REPLICA OF A PERIOD COTTAGE RESIDENCE. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms (1 24ft x 24ft), annexe with games room and bedroom. Modern bungalow. Gardens, grounds and woodlands of about 14 acres. Hard tennis court. FREEHOLD £89,500.

Apply London or Guildford Office—Tel. 0433 72864 (PEH)

**6 Arlington Street,
St. James's, SW1.**

SUSSEX

Haywards Heath 13 miles (London Bridge 47 minutes). London 45 miles.

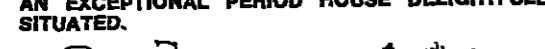
A BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED GEORGIAN HOUSE OCCUPYING A QUIET AND SECLUDED POSITION.



Additional Features: Greenhouse. Grounds. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES. Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-525 8171) (60209/TR)

NORTH HEREFORDSHIRE

Hereford/Leominster 7 miles. M50 15 miles. AN EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD HOUSE DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED.



Additional Features: Extensive Outbuildings. Attractive Grounds. Railed Paddocks. Fishing Rights in the River Lugg.

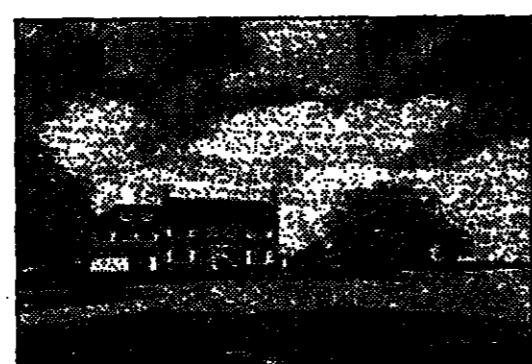
FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 20 ACRES.

Joint Agents: RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT, Hereford (Tel. 0432 55441) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, Hereford Office (Tel. 0422 3087) (16169/KGM)

SUSSEX/KENT BORDER

Rye 4 miles. Hastings 6 miles.

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL FARM.



Farmhouse with staff flat. Cottage. Farmbuildings including pig unit. Arable and Pastureland. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 86 ACRES. Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-525 8171) (69121/MB)

By direction of Mrs P. M. Murphy

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Bletchley 2½ miles. Leighton Buzzard 4½ miles. Tyrells Manor, Stoke Hammond.

A RENOWNED RESIDENTIAL FARM WITH CHARMING QUEEN ANNE HOUSE.



Two sets of Farm Buildings. Planning permission for further houses.

IN ALL ABOUT 250 ACRES.

For Sale by Auction in October (unless previously sold).

Sellers: HORWOOD & JAMES, Aylesbury (Tel. 0296 67261) Auctioneers: KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-525 8171) (48074/CF)

Knight Frank & Rutley

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Tel: 01-629 8171
14 Broad Street Hereford Tel: 0432 3087
8 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Tel: 031-225 7105

Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire

Beaconsfield 2 miles. London 25 miles, Heathrow 12 miles.

Charming House of Considerable character in excellent order throughout. Situated in 12 acres of gardens in a quiet and secluded position surrounded by open country forming part of the Beaconsfield Estate.

Excellent potential to London 45 miles and M4 motorway: 1 and 5 miles distance respectively.

5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, cloakroom, large garage, C.H., separate flat, 1 room bathroom, excellent carpets, curtains, fixtures and fittings.

Freehold £65,000

DANIEL SMITH BRIANT AND DONE

157 Kemington Lane, London, S.E.11. 01-735 2252

SEDLES COMBE SUSSEX

London 55 miles, Hastings 6 miles.

ADAPTABLE ARABLE & LIVESTOCK FARM

Farmhouse, two cottages & excellent modern farmbuildings

APPROX 264 ACRES

FOR SALE
WITH VACANT POSSESSION
(except 1 cottage) as a whole or
in three lots by private treaty
(or by auction later)

**JONES LANG
WOOTTON**

Chartered Surveyors

Agricultural Department

103 Mount Street, London W1Y 6AS.

Tel: 01-493 6040. Telex: 23858.

ST. JOHN SMITH & SON

By direction of the Rt. Hon. Denis Healey, MBE, PC, MP
and Mrs. Healey

WINDLESHAM LODGE, WITHEYHAM

Less than 50 miles. In open countryside

A VERY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE

Converted from a Coach House. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Sun Room, Kitchen, Oil Fired Central Heating.

Garden, Orchard and Paddock. 2 acres.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION—SEPT. 1977

MID SUSSEX

Horsham 6 miles

A SUPERB HALF TIMBERED TUDOR HOUSE

With conservatory, garage, outbuildings, internal garden, orchard and plantation. c. 2 acres.

OFFERS IN THE REGION OF £75,000 FREEHOLD

Additional Cottage and 23 Acres also available

Illustrated Catalogue from ST. JOHN SMITH & SON, Chartered Surveyors, London, Less than 50 miles. Tel: 01-525 5111.

SOUTH SOMERSET.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior

detached residence. 5 bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, garage, oil fired central heating.

Convenient to all amenities including local shopping, schools, river and sea fishing. Immediate entry.

Offers around £100,000. Tel: 01-420 6000.

Hunter & Murray, Solicitors, 114 High Street, Yeovil, Somerset. Tel: 01-964 6511.

WILTS.—Somerset.—Superior



By Direction of The Crown Estate Commissioners.

Regent's Park

An important London House (requiring total restoration) with its own Mews and large garden
99 year Crown Lease

Knight Frank & Rutley
20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH
Telephone 01-629 8171 • Telex 265384

Properties under £25,000

BATTERSEA PK.
Newly decorated and modernised corner house with new double garage. Gas C.H., new wiring, plumbing, double glazed, 3 small singles, 2 bath, 10 ft. walled garden with side gate. £25,000. Freehold.

SHAFTEBURY PK.

Modernised corner cottage in leafy mid-Victorian Conservation area. 20ft x 12ft. 1½ storey with garage. Gas C.H., new wiring, plumbing, double glazed, 3 small singles, 2 bath, 10 ft. walled garden with side gate. £25,000. Freehold.

JACKSON ROSE & CO.
280 KING'S ROAD
CHELSEA SW3
Tel: 01-532 1065

YORKSHIRE COTTAGE

Holbeach, near Broughbridge 5 miles. An easy reach York. 2 miles. A modernised cottage property with traditional oak beams, central heating, double glazing, good size lounge and dining room, large kitchen, bathroom, shower room, including shower. Small second floor. £17,000 for a quick sale. Ring now Holbeach, 272.

PROPERTY PROFESSIONAL

Ideal Investment 17th-century coach house in unique setting. Position on north Kent coast. 7 miles from Canterbury. Own mature gardens. Needs complete renovation. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, central heating, double glazing, good size lounge and dining room, large kitchen, bathroom, shower room, including shower. Small second floor. £17,000 for a quick sale. Ring now Holbeach, 272.

Draycott Place
S.W.3

1 and 2-room flats for sale on 100-year leases. Close to Charing Cross. Rent £100-£120.000. Price range £9,000 to £20,000.

Sole Agents
Leonard Mills & Co.
9 Hanover Street
London W1
Telephone 01-629 4611

NORFOLK COAST

2 miles North Walsham luxury bungalow with modern underground heating, dining room, kitchen, shower room, central heating. Large garden. £15,500. Full details (Ref. 1553) available from NICHOLAS HIGGINS, MARKET PLACE, NORWICH. TEL: 2881.

PUTNEY/BARNES

Spacious flat in modern luxury block 2/3 bedrooms, 1 reception. K. & B. superb views. Porters. Full services. £24,500. RUTTER & RUTTER 01-584 8337

PEARCE & CO.
64 GUILDFORD ST.,
CHERTSEY

Particulars required in Chertsey, 100 yards from the River. Postbox 100. Tel: 0344-2121/2/3

TOWN COTTAGE

Needs renovation 1 bedroom, living room, small ground available for improvement. OFFERS OVER £5,000. Phone Kandall 21170 any time.

St. John's Wood

Very peaceful garden flat. Large living room, bath, night storage heaters, constant hot water. Central heating, double glazing, carpeted, fitted, electric cooker and fridge. Lease 60 years. £15,500. Ring 01-520 2020 during office hours today.

Exciting Split Level Flat
S.W.7

2 split-level rooms, Bath, Gas central heating, double glazing, fitted surroundings. Very close but not shops. VACANT POSSESSION. £17,500. Tel: 01-587 2220 (new 1)

OTHER PROPERTY
APPEARS ON PAGES 26 & 27

Appointments Vacant

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

To work primarily within the *Consolidated Variety Trials* project. Initially, the main duties will be maintenance and development of statistical methods for interpretation of results of trials. The work will involve use of all major statistical experimental crops.

After a time, emphasis is likely to move towards improvements in statistical methods for interpretation of results of trials. The work will involve use of all major statistical experimental crops.

There will, from time to time, be opportunities and needs for participation of other work undertaken by ARCUS.

1st or upper 2nd class honours degree in statistics, with ability to write, document and present results. Some knowledge of computer applications and/or mathematics can be considered.

Salary, salary according to qualifications and experience for grade of post. Applications for appointment. Non-
compulsory.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from R. M. Hepburn, Unit of Statistics, University of Edinburgh, James Heriot Way, Edinburgh, EH14 4AS, or from the Secretary, Marischal Road, Aberdeen, AB9 2LY, by 30th September, 1977.

NORTH CANTERBURY HOSPITAL BOARD CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND

CHARGE TECHNOLOGIST

Department of Immunology

Applications are invited from candidates with appropriate qualifications and experience for this position in the Department of Immunology, Pathology Services.

Salary will be determined within the range of \$NZ2,472 to \$11,759, according to qualifications and experience. Applications close with the Chief Executive, North Canterbury Hospital Board, Private Bag, Christchurch, New Zealand, on Wednesday, 22 November, 1977. Please quote vacancy number 10/221.

Further information is available from the Chairman, Pathology Services, CHRISTCHURCH HOSPITAL, Private Bag, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Assistant Manager of Finance and Operations

Due to rapid expansion, the British subsidiary of a U.S. International Corporation requires a person to assist the manager finance and operations in the development of the company in both the financial and administrative areas. This is an excellent opportunity for a very qualified accountant wishing to expand his existing financial knowledge and other management functions. Therefore a knowledge of personnel and marketing procedures would be advantageous.

A good salary is negotiable commensurate with experience, and relocation expenses may be considered. Please reply giving brief details to Box 1377, J. The Times.

Welcome to Geneva

Seven-man Swiss agency needs experienced industrial copywriter - capable of concepts and contact work. Knowledge of earthmoving equipment and diesel engines helpful but not essential. Jobs starts with the New Year. Please send details and references to W. Zurich, Walter Zurich SA, CH-1225 Chene-Bourg/Geneva.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION EDITOR

Academic Press need a meticulous production editor with a minimum of two to three years experience of scientific book production to work on a wide range of titles. The person appointed would be totally responsible for several titles of manuscripts for the editor, preparing and commissioning artwork, some design and layout, proof-reading and passing for press.

Good working knowledge of typesetting, layout, paper, ink, etc. Manageable garden. £6,000. CHAPMAN & HUGHES Agents for W. Country and SW. Tel: 20444 Dorset.

CHICHESTER

Charming ground floor flat, with bedroom, recep., kitchen, bathroom, garden. £1,000. Tel: 01-770 2045 day.

DORSET

Elegant detached 3-bd. garage. Vale village. Tel: 0207 2045000. Tel: 0207 2045000.

ACADEMIC PRESS (LONDON) LIMITED, 22-26 Oval Road, London NW1 7DX.

Good salary. 26 weeks' holiday. Flexible working hours, pension scheme. Four weeks holiday.

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

The Establishments Officer,

ARTS COUNCIL, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Telephone 01-587-26,887.

The salary is in the range £25,887-26,887.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

The Establishments Officer,

ARTS COUNCIL, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Telephone 01-587-26,887.

The salary is in the range £25,887-26,887.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:

Barbara Wheeler

105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU

Should be received not later than 3rd October 1977. The names and addresses of 3 referees should be given.

Applications should be addressed to:



To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
01-837 3311

APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel:

Classified Queries Dept.
01-837 1234, Extra 718

Appointments Vacant 10 and 28
Business to Business 20 and 29
Classified 20 and 29

Domestic and Catering 20 and 21

Educational 20 and 21

Fiat Sharing 31

Motor Cars 28 and 29

Properties 28 and 29

Realties 26, 27 and 28

Services and Non-
Statutory Appointments 30 and 31

Services Wanted 31

Situations Wanted 31

See No. required should
be indicated in the subject line

The Times, P.O. Box 7,
Newgate Street, London, Gray's Inn Road, WC1

Deadline for publications and
alterations to copy (except for
press) is 12 noon on the day of
publication. For Monday's
newspaper, copy must be in by
Saturday. On all cancellations a
copy of the advertisement and
subsequent queries regarding
the same, the advertiser. On all
cancellations a copy of the
same must be quoted.

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR
AD.** We make every
effort to avoid errors in
advertisement. Each
one is carefully checked
and proof read. When
thousands of advertisements
are handled each
day we ask therefore
that you check your ad
and, if you spot an
error, report it to the
Classified Queries
department immediately
by telephoning 01-837
1234 (Ext. 7180). We
regret that we cannot be
responsible for more
than one day's incorrect
insertion if you do not.

"... But God forbid that I should
glory, save in the cross of our
Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we
are crucified every day unto
the world."—Galatians 6: 14.

BIRTHS

ANDREW, son of 5th Gen-
eral Sir Dutch and Caroline

boy Ross James

BRIAN, son, 8th at Ipswich
Hospital (Health Rd.), to Jennifer
and son John Edward Ridgway, a
brother for Paul

BRIAN, son, 8th September 8th, to
Cormin and Jenny (nee Bradshaw)

DE BLOCO VAN KUUFELDER—On
Sept. 8th, to Leslie and Caroline,
a daughter for Hugo

DE BLOCO VAN KUUFELDER—On
Sept. 8th, to Caroline and Pierre, a
daughter

ELSTED, son, 11th, to
John and Linda, and a
daughter, Kelly Marie

FRANCIS, son, 11th, to
Tim, 1977, at Greenwich District Hos-
pital, to John and Crispin Henry

FRANCIS, son, 12th, at Ipswich
Hospital, to Lucy (nee Blizard) and
John, a son, James

HEATHCOTE—On Sept. 13th, at
Roger, a daughter, Abigail Har-
riet

KOETSEER—On Sept. 13th, in
Gateshead, Sheila Ruth, nee
Davies, and David, a son, Daniel
Timothy, a brother in

BIRTHS

MCGARTHY—On September 12th
at the London Hospital, to
Jackie and Roger, a son, Samuel
John, a brother to the staff.

MICHTON—Son, 10th, to
Suzanne, and Nicholas

MICHTON—Son, 10th, to
Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to
Merry, wife of Alan Brownlow

PORTMAN—On September 12th,
Rodney, a son, Guy

ROBERTSON—Son, 10th, to
Lorraine, wife of Christopher

ROBERTSON—Daughter, Katherine

ROBERTSON—On September 12th,
at Bath, Helen and Philip

WILLIAMS—On Sept. 9th, to
Caroline, and David, and Fabian

WILLIAMS—Son, 10th, to
Damon, and Samira, wife of

William, wife of Doreen, a son,

William, wife of Doreen, a son,

BIRTHDAYS

SHANAHAN—Birthdays. I love
you—Richard

MARRIAGES

ACHERON—On September 10th, in
London, Peter, son of Peter and
Mrs. Margaret Acheron, and
Dawn, daughter, of Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Hindmarsh, of
Dunlop, Australia

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Mrs. Cyril Emery of Rye, East
Sussex, and daughter of Mrs. Margaret
and Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan

EMERY—On September 10th, in
London, Alan, son of Alan and
Sarah, wife of Alan, son of Alan